

117
Marion Lewis Jordahl

Mr. Ingvalson

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, NOV. 8, 1926

NO. 1

GOLDEN TORNADO HUMBLES E. H. S. ELEVEN

On Friday, Nov. 5, the Oakes High school defeated the local warriors by a 32-0 score, on the Oakes field. Oakes received all of the "breaks of the game" and the local boys were unable to stop their greatest rivals.

The game was not as decisive as the score would seem to indicate, for the Cardinals showed occasional flashes of their real power, and advanced the ball with speed and determination. The wet condition of the field was a big handicap to the speedy local backfield, and they were seldom able to get away for long gains.

Erle Robertson played a good game for the local eleven, his blocking and tackling being sensationa and deadly.

The Oakes eleven included a fast-charging line and a driving backfield, and their blocking was fast and deadly. The Oakes team outweighed the E. H. S. boys considerably.

The line-up:

Ellendale		Oakes
T. Jenkins	le	Robb
E. Robertson	lt	McCulley
K. Wenkstern	lg	Knock
H. Ackert	c	Kelsh
M. Wenkstern	rg	Ashley
F. White	rt	Whitfield
E. Thomas	re	Gustason
Bill Smith	qb	Rude
E. Griffin	fb	Hromas
Don Crabtree	lh	Williams
Dale Newman	rh	Roebuck

Substitutions—E. H. S., Tieg for Thomas; Thomas for Griffin; Lilleboe for Tieg. Oakes, Erkenbach for McCully. First Downs, Oakes 13, Ellendale 5.

DELPHIAN PROGRAM

The first Delphian program was given Friday, October 22 at 11 o'clock. The following Roosevelt program was given:

President's Speech—Vera Wallace.
Original Delphian Song—Gladys and Helen Heimke.

Roosevelt, the Man—Lora Schandelmeier.

Readings—Cravella Jenkins.

Songs—Group of Delphian Girls.

Roosevelt's Creed and Sayings—Bernice Main.

Play—Group of Delphian Girls.

The judges, Miss Blanche Stevens, Miss Redmer and Rev. Greene awarded the program 89 2-3 percent.

CLASSES ORGANIZE

The classes have organized and the following officers have been elected:

Seniors—President, Ethel Blatchford; vicepresident, Florence Linnell; secretary and treasurer, Frances McCoy; advisor, Mr. Ingvalson.

Juniors—President, Albert Kirschner; vicepresident, Everett Griffin; secretary and treasurer, Dale Newman; advisor, Miss Onsrud.

Sophomores — President, Milton Smith; vicepresident, Bernice Saunders; secretary and treasurer, Marie Furan; advisor, Mr. Christie.

Freshmen—President, Melvin Griffin; vicepresident, Russell Wenkstern; secretary and treasurer, Marian Lewis; advisor, Miss Stinson.

THE HIKE

Monday, October 25th the Hiking Club made its first hike. It was a paper chase, but only 9 girls had eyes sharp enough to follow the paper trail all the way, and some were even clever enough to reach the destination, the Mile Bridge, before the leaders. The Club was divided into 6 groups of 9 girls each. The leaders for each group were: Ethel Blatchford, Vivian Graham, Florence Linnell, Lora Schandelmeier and Blanche Rose, who planned the Hike. Each group built its camp fire and served a delightful lunch to themselves. Finally the Lions began roaring in town, so we all hurried back to join in the excitement there.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM

Friday morning, November 5th the Athenian Literary Society presented its first program for this year. It was the first of a series of "National Programs" and dealt with Sweden. The program was given in the form of a play, and was novel and interesting.

Opening Speech—Dale Newman, President.

Piano Solo—Blanche Rose.

Sweden, Its Physiography and Industries—Milton Smith.

Piano Solo—Ethel Blatchford.

Swedish Government—Ernest Robertson.

Swedish Folk Dance—Helen Gray, Marjorie Ochiltree, Ruth Collett and Helga Ojala.

The judges, Miss Blanche Stevens, Miss Redmer and Miss Wright awarded the program 93 percent.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1926

The E. H. S. has enjoyed a very successful football season this fall. Coach Christie, starting with much new material has built up a strong team which has suffered only one defeat out of six games played.

The season record is as follows:

Ellendale High School 37, Frederick, 0.
Ellendale High School, 7; Barnard, 0.
Ellendale High School, 19; Ashley, 0.
Ellendale High School, 0; Jamestown, 16.
Ellendale High School, 12; LaMoure, 7.
Ellendale High School, 12; Edgeley, 0.

Ellendale High School, 0; Oakes, 32.
The Jamestown game did the green E. H. S. line much good, but it was a very hard one to lose. The Cardinals had a great deal of hard luck, besides being opposed by a very good team. Ernest Robertson was lost to the team as a result of this game. He received two fractured ribs during the first half of the game. The first half ended with Ellendale in possession of the ball on Jamestown's two yard line. It seemed certain that we would score, but the whistle deprived us of the chance.

DELPHIANS

Delphian Literary Society chose as their officers for this year:

President—Vera Wallace.

Vicepresident—Nona Wentzel.

Secretary and Treasurer — Lora Schandelmeier.

Advisor—Miss Onsrud.

ATHENIANS

The Athenians organized with Dale Newman, president; Frances McCoy, vicepresident; Phyllis McCoy, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Stinson, advisor.

GLEE CLUB

Miss Henderson is again directing the Glee Club with even more pep and enthusiasm than last year. We are now 24 members; 8 sopranos, 6 second sopranos and 10 altos. Several new pieces have been ordered, and we are assured that this year we shall have enough music to go around. Miss Redmer is again our pianist.

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Blanche Rose
 Business Manager..... Nona Wentzel
 News Editor..... Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor..... Frank White
 Editorial Editor..... Nan Wheelihan
 Jokes Vivian Graham
 Advisor Miss Onsrud

SCHOOL SPIRIT

It is said that love makes the world go round. We think school spirit makes the school go 'round. School spirit is loyalty to your alma mater, enthusiastic participation in its enterprises, and co-operation in its undertakings. Balance yourself with these three weights. Are you found wanting? Nothing can be accomplished in any field without enthusiasm and co-operation. We must have these from every student if we want to do big things. Have we yours?—all of it?

Let us now begin being good citizens of our school by respecting its authority, preserving its beauty, and upbuilding and preserving its enterprises; and let us by our own conduct and loyalty raise its standards so that when we leave our educational home to begin our life's work we will be good citizens of our country.

OUR PAPER

The Cardinal is the first paper ever published by Ellendale High school so we are very anxious that it be a great success. Everything that E. H. S. attempts she does a little better than her contemporaries, and we do not expect her to fail her reputation in this.

We have splendid material in E. H. S. to make a paper of quality, but to make our paper enduring we need your constant boosting, your talent, and your subscription.

COUNTRY JAKES

It is very proper that February 22 should be a holiday, not so much because it is Washington's birthday, but because it is the birthday of the most active society in E. H. S., for it was February 22, 1925 that the Country Jakes organized. Every member is, or was, a farmerette. Being "hicks" we have no formal organization, but all co-operate toward a common goal. There are ten members and we have given at least 25 parties, the object of which seems to be to take home something for our memory books.

Our aim is to increase originality, work co-operatively, promote friendly fellowship between old and new students, boost E. H. S., and to prove that a bunch of girls can actually chum together without having "cat scraps."

OUR EXCHANGE

We have on our exchange the "North Dakota Student" from the State University, "The Jamestown Collegian" from Jamestown College, "The Centralian" from Central High School of Grand Forks, and the "Iyotan" from Turtle Lake.

The "Iyotan" is a small school paper too, so we shall all be more interested in it and shall probably compare our "Cardinal" with it.

HIKING CLUB

Right this way, girls! Your chance to reduce! How? Miss Stinson has organized a Hiking Club and 52 girls have pledged to walk 150 miles this year, for which each will be presented with an E. H. S. letter. Lora Schandelmeier is secretary and treasurer and Blanche Rose, leader. The group hikes together every two weeks, and the committee is trying to think of something "different" for each outing. Much fun is anticipated aside from the health benefit derived.

P. T. A.

October 18th the P. T. A. had its first meeting for this year. The program was in charge of Mrs. Blatchford and consisted of community singing, two numbers by a male quartet, two readings by Mrs. Sears and ended with a very fine health talk by Dr. Owen King of Aberdeen, who is an E. H. S. alumnus.

A group of Miss Tousley's pupils dramatized two fairy stories, which were much enjoyed.

FROSH INITIATED

October 1, 1926, thirty-four frightened freshies were initiated. The Eighteen Mighty Seniors did well to handle them. After they had gone through the Beauty Shop and were well equipped with toys, they marched down the center of Main Street, giving an exhibition at every corner.

Paul Wilmart (the bride) and Arthur Lawrence (the groom) were peacefully married at E. H. S. that evening.

A light refreshment was given, and the freshies left feeling much better acquainted with the Seniors.

NOTICE

All Camp Fire Girls will be glad to learn that Miss Marjorie Jones has consented to be guardian for the AKA Camp Fire, and that meetings commenced Tuesday, November 2nd. We have now 27 members, 12 of whom are wood gatherers. We hope that each of us will raise our rank this year and I am sure we will, for remember, AKA means I CAN.

Read your own Cardinal!

CLASSES

The Latin I class has a heroic membership of nineteen, most of whom are Freshmen. Strange to say, the verb "amo" has been thoroughly mastered first. We hope they will assimilate the rest as readily.

French III class consists of only six girls but we must consider quality, not quantity, and just ask anyone who is in the assembly the fifth period of those girls can't rattle French like real Parisians.

Miss Onsrud has introduced to the English IV students a new and very interesting system called the contract system which, according to Miss O, is thoroughly successful and which, according to those who have to take it, is a complete failure, for at last our English wizard has evolved the perfect method of making us study. In this system we are each given a written contract which is to be completed by a certain date. This is divided into three jobs, viz: C, B, and A. Completion of job C gives us a grade of C; of jobs C and B gives us a grade of B; and of jobs C, B and A gives us a very superior and business-like feeling, but—we do have to work!

Having completed the series of test exercises to get the fundamental principles of Bookkeeping, that class now has individual sets and are keeping records like real business people.

This year there is a class of eight taking typewriting at the Normal school. These classes are carried as High school subjects and, added to Bookkeeping, gives the student a nice foundation for taking a business course after finishing E. H. S.

PERSONALS

Last Wednesday was a calm and beautiful day for the teaching staff of E. H. S. to motor to Fargo to attend the institute of the State Teacher's Association. To say that the student body welcomed the 2½ day vacation with utmost joy is superfluous and the faculty report a very happy, worth-while trip, so everyone is satisfied. The best of it is they haven't sprung any fancy, new-found ideas on us, as they usually do when they return from such institutions.

"Ouch! Don't touch my arm," wails E. H. S. student body almost 100 strong, for we are all being vaccinated in hopes that it will "work" hard enough to permit us to take at least one day's vacation.

Hulda Ojala had the misfortune to cut her foot quite badly while climbing over a fence on the hike last Monday. Moral: Don't climb over a fence; jump it.

A complete set of the numbers of 'The Cardinal' will make a valuable addition to your Memory Book.

MODERN JANES

The Modern Janes are a group of girls working together for greater co-operation. They wish to increase the spirit, courage and co-operation of the Ellendale High school. In order to do this they will, during the winter months, give social parties at the home of each member, each time inviting a different group; they will study together and discuss all important matters of different classes. They wish at the same time to plan these evenings so as to entertain the members present pleasantly. Nona Wentzel has been elected president, and Lora Schandemeier, secretary and treasurer. Our motto: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you'll cry alone."

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra made its first public appearance for this year at the movie given last Wednesday by the Athletic association. They rendered well the few numbers that they played. The personnel is as follows:

Piano—Clara Lehren.
Violins—Bertram Brennan, Agnes Lehren, Arnold Lehren.
Cornet—George Haas.
Clarinet—E. J. Christie.
Alto Saxophone—Milton Smith.
Baritone—Joe Lantz.
Bass—Donald Lawrence.
Drums—Kermit Wenkstern, Albert Kirschner.

VIOLIN CLASS

Frances McCoy, Helen Maercklein, Gerald Brennan, Vivian Graham, Mark Wenkstern, Harry Witte, Cravella Jenkins, Mary Diehl, Carl Hirning and Marjorie Ochiltree are enrolled for violin. They are very fortunate that they have such an able instructor as Miss Henderson, and rapid progress is expected of them.

CLARINET

Mr. Christie has organized a clarinet class and has some very promising material with which to work. Those in the class are Frances Carpenter, Catherine Barta, Marion Hubbard, Gaylord Boom and Zachary Taylor.

ATHLETICS**Ellendale, 12; LaMoure, 7.**

On Friday, October 22nd, the E. H. S. eleven defeated the LaMoure High School football team on the local field by the score of 12 to 7.

The game was a very hard fought and thrilling one, with the lighter Ellendale team smashing through their heavier opponents with grim determination. The local boys outplayed the visitors in every department of the game, and made seventeen first downs to LaMoure's seven.

Erle Robertson, speedy tackle of the Ellendale eleven, intercepted a LaMoure forward pass to score the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of play. He dashed half the length of the field after intercepting the pass, and easily avoided the opposition.

The Ellendale line played a fine game, and was a "stone wall" on defense.

Crabtree was the chief ground-gainer for the locals, making several pretty runs.

Ziedler, giant LaMoure tackle, played a good game for the visitors.

HONOR ROLL

There are 31 who are on the Honor Roll this term. However, only three are Freshmen. Better luck to you next time, Freshies!

Seniors: Ethel Blatchford, Margaret Chesebro, Anna Frank, Thomas Jenkins, Florence Linnell, Frances McCoy, Phyllis McCoy, Helen McGinnis, Erle Robertson, Ernest Robertson, Blanche Rose, Nona Wentzel, Frank White.

Juniors: Jewell Elliott, Vivian Graham, Helen Heimke, Albert Kirschner, Bernice Main, Vera Wallace, Jennie Wahl, Florence Wright, Nellie Zearley.

Sophomores: Louella Elliott, Marie Furan, Edna Mallon, Harold Meachen, Zachary Taylor, Nan Wheelihan.
Freshmen: Jennie Graham, Olive Phillips, Harry Witte.

OUR COACH

Besides being a very competent coach of athletics, Mr. Christie is rapidly gaining note as an official. This season he has refereed a number of games at Valley City and also for the S. N. I. S. He acted as umpire in the Oakes H. S. vs. Lisbon H. S. game at Oakes.

Mr. Christie received other offers to officiate in games this fall but was forced to decline because the E. H. S. had games on the same dates.

His work is high grade, and wherever he has officiated he has received offers to return.

BENEFIT MOVIE

The Athletic Association benefit movie was a moderate success. There were very few students in attendance and only about \$10 was added to the treasury. Though put on under very adverse conditions, the movie was a fine, worth-while one and was much appreciated.

SENIOR RINGS

The Seniors all came into school one Wednesday morning with one finger protruding so as to display their new class rings that they had so peaceably chosen about three weeks before.

ELLENDALE, 12; EDGELEY, 0

On Saturday, October 30th, the Ellendale High School football team journeyed to Edgeley to meet the Edgeley eleven. E. H. S. won by a 12-0 score in a slow and uneventful game.

The E. H. S. team scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and then seemed willing to coast along, letting the northern eleven do most of the playing.

The teams were evenly matched as to weight, but the E. H. S. boys were too speedy for the opposition.

Newman and Crabtree scored the touchdowns for Ellendale. Andy Griffin plunged the line for substantial gains.

Jenkins, Robertson and White threw the Edgeley backs for losses many times.

Ellendale completed one pass, Crabtree to Thomas, and Edgeley completed one pass.

The game served as an excellent workout for the team in preparation for the game with Oakes.

A SURPRISE

Modern Janes surprised Lillian McGinnis on her eighteenth birthday with a Hallowe'en costume party at Hazel McGinnis' apartments. The entertainment room was well equipped with cats, bats, owls, witches, pumpkins, ghosts and a goblin, who stood at the door to greet the guest. This made the ghost stories and fortune telling seem quite real. Games and stunts made the evening pass very quickly. The party closed after lunch and everyone departed in a gay mood.

Prizes for the peanut hunt were awarded to Lillian McGinnis and Vera Wallace. A consolation gift was given Helen McGinnis. Others present were Florence Linnell, Iva McCulloch, Dorothy McGinnis, Meriam McGinnis, Martha Kirschner, Eva Wilson, Myrtle Hagen and Nona Wentzel.

THE C. J. PARTY

Monday, November 1st, the Country Jake Club gave a "get acquainted" party and each member invited a new, or out of town, student as her guest. The C. J.'s donned masculine apparel and gallantly escorted their "girls" to the High school English room, which was festooned with Hallowe'en decorations. The evening was spent in games and dancing (since there were so many sheiks there), and having fortunes told.

The guests were Hazel, Florence, and Mabel Whelan, Ada Waddell, Bernice Saunders, Helen Gray, Edna Mallon, Ruth Collett, and Glenna Sprouse.

Everyone voted Mrs. Main and Mrs. McCoy the finest chaperones in the world.

SENSE MINUS

"Slow thinkers live the longest," says a prominent psychologist. Right now we can predict a ripe old age for a good many E. H. S. students.

Miss Henderson, in Glee Club—"You sopranos always get as far as 'home,' but stop under the 'green wood tree.'"

Sophomore—"What is imagination?"

Senior—"Imagination is that something which makes a fellow think he's killed when he's only stunned by an English assignment."

Nellie—"Were you ever hurt on the team?"

Earnest—"No, I was hurt when the team was on me."

Those who survived the six weeks exams have slumped back in their seats to hibernate for another six weeks.

Mr. Ingvalson, in Agriculture class—"Ralph, what does a potato do as it gets older?"

Ralph—"It grows larger."

Mr. Christie—"My, but your shoes squeak, Erroll."

Erroll—"Yes, I have plenty of music in my sole."

Meriam, while out to Vera's—"What makes that cow look at me so savagely?"

Vera—"It's that red blouse you have on."

Meriam—"I know its terribly out of style, but I didn't know a country cow would notice it."

Erroll, in Plane Geometry class—"Two lines determine a straight point."

Mr. Christie—"Very good! Next."

Just what will the Bookkeeping class do now that they each have individual sets—so no one can copy?

Advertisements

LOST—A man. Meriam McGinnis.

SALE—Closing out sale of neckties. Styles have changed. E. Christie.

WANTED—A comb. Arthur Lawrence.

WANTED—Someone to listen to Marguerite rave about Bill. Mary Diehl.

WANTED—A good-sized boy with wagon to carry books home every night. Bernice Main.

SALE—Empty rouge boxes. Wilma Stearns.

STROLLED AWAY, last Monday night, a medium-sized Lioness. Find her please return to Lion Ingvalson.

WANTED—People to work for The Cardinal. Staff.

Tommy, giving a little advice—"Every boy should know how to debate because some day he'll probably be married."

Christie says he's so afraid after dark that he backs all the way home. The student body has chosen Bill Smith and Kerm Wenkster to see that he gets home all right.

Leona—"The reason I go so low in English is because I mis-spelled so many words wrong."

Mr. Ingvalson—"Now, next week some time"—pause—"I want the attention of this class."

Chief Amusements

Primping—Marjorie Holsinger.

Studying—Norman Allen.

Gazing—Evelyn Carr and C. Jenkins.

Giggling—Erma Higgs.

Yawning—Donnie Crabtree.

Being Late—Thomas Jenkins.

Whispering—???!!!!

Smiling—Ethel Stucker.

Wandering—Frances Carpenter.

Wasting Time—Jennie Wahl.

Chewing Gum—Vera Wallace.

Our Picture Gallery

Lord of all I Survey—Mr. Ingvalson.

Innocence—Merle Main.

Dance of the Nymphs—Girls' Gym Class.

Oxen Going to Labor—Students Before 9:00 and 1:15.

Song of the Lark (s)—Glee Club.

The Thinker—Nan Wheelihan.

BOY SCOUTS

The Ellendale Boy Scouts, Troop 1, has a membership of 22, 6 of whom are Second class Scouts. The troop is divided into three patrols: the Eagle Patrol, led by Erroll Lilleboe; the Bear Patrol, led by Melvin Griffin; and the Fox Patrol, led by Harry Witte.

The boys spent two weeks of the summer at the Fargo Camp in Minnesota, and had such a pleasant and profitable outing that they plan to have a camp of their own next summer.

Scoutmaster Ingvalson is planning great things for the troop during the winter and the boys are making rapid strides toward becoming Eagle Scouts.

There is one lonely, vacant seat in the Sophomore row. Evelyn Carr has gone, with her parents, to make her home in Texas. Our God-speed goes with her.

Miriam, Eva, Nona and Marian Lewis ought to be slick track athletes by now. They pushed a Chevie half way to Ludden Friday.

ALUMNI

George Haas, Roscoe Gibson, Alonzo Griffin, Gladys Colwell, Cecile Haefey and Grace Lilleboe are students enrolled at the N-I this year.

Myrtle Anderson is attending school at the Normal in Aberdeen. Lucille is teaching in the Berbanic district.

Donald Lawrence has a position in the Ellendale Laundry.

Ruth Saunders, who is teaching in Farmer, S. D., spent the week end at her home here.

George Haas and Roscoe Gibson have positions on the N-I football team. They also play in the N-I Orchestra.

It seems that most of the Class of '26 are teaching this year. Frances Wahl and Grace Pierce are in the same district, so Albion must think E. H. S. grads make fine teachers. Esther Lawrence is teaching near Streeter, and Francis Tobin is "far away from civilization" in the hills. Edith Hodge is near Monango, and Freda Higgs is near Silverleaf.

Mildred Wegner of the Class of '25 and Albert Hermansen were married at the home of the bride on October 23.

OUR IDEAL GIRL

Evelyn Carr's hair and eyes.
Frances McCoy's eye-lashes.
Vera Wallace's personality.
Florence Whelan's modesty.
Bernice Main's brains.
Martha Kirschner's line.
Phyllis McCoy's sarcasm.
Bernice Saunders's smile.
Marjorie Holsinger's nerve.
Lora Schandelmeier's pep.
Nan Wheelihan's ambitions.
Nellie Zearley's manners.
Nona Wentzel's enthusiasm.
Miriam McGinnis' dancing.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN

The Gym was the scene of a gay and colorful costume party Tuesday night, October 26, for the Sophs were hosts to the Freshmen. The fun began early and did not lag during the evening, for the games, songs and stunts were enthusiastically received. Mr. Christie awarded costume prizes to Earl Lee and Marjorie Ochiltree.

The decorations were original and clever, and the refreshments were appropriately in keeping with the general atmosphere of Hallowe'en.

Those who were largely responsible for the complete success of the party were Zachary Taylor, Louella Elliott, Herbert Jury and Erroll Lilleboe, who decorated; Cravella Jenkins, Bernice Saunders and Edna Malon, who prepared refreshments; and Ruth Collett, Marie Furan and Nan Wheelihan, who planned the fun for the evening.

Marian Lewis Jordahl

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, DEC. 6, 1926

NO. 2

Basket Ball Season To Open Dec. 7

Coach Christie started basketball practice on November 16, with three letter-men from last year's team, as well as a number of new men. The boys who played on the second team last year are all out this year, and indications point to many merry battles for places on the team.

Crabtree, a veteran of three years' service, is out for his favorite position—center.

Ernest Robertson is starting his third and last year at basketball. He is a leading guard candidate.

Erle Robertson, captain and guard of the team, is the other letter-man of the squad.

Other men out for the team are: "Andy" Griffin, H. Ackert, Elilott Thomas, Tom Jenkins, "Bill" Smith, Dale Newman, Frank White, Mark Wenkstern, Kerm Wenkstern, Ralph Davis, Lilleboe, M. Jury, Lawrence, Wilmart, H. Jury, Kirschner, H. Lawler, H. Meachen.

The first game of the season will be played on the local floor, Tuesday night, December 7. Westport will provide the opposition, and indications point to a fast game.

Let's all attend the game and cheer the boys on to a victory, so the season will be started right. The schedule, season of 1926-1927:

Dec. 7—Westport, here.
Dec. 10—Ashley, there.
Dec. 16—Barnard, here.
Jan. 7—Ashley, here.
Jan. 11—Britton, here.
Jan. 14—Jamestown, there.
Jan. 19—Westport, there.
Jan. 21—LaMoure, here.
Jan. 25—Oakes, there.
Feb. 3—Lisbon, there.
Feb. 9—Barnard, there.
Feb. 11—Jamestown, here.
Feb. 16—LaMoure, there.
Feb. 22—Britton, there.
Feb. 25—Oakes, here.

District or pre-district tournaments are played March 4 and 5.

Pete McGregor will lose a great deal of trade now that the girls have started playing basketball. Candy is now quite a forbidden fruit.

* * * * * OUR SUPERINTENDENT SAYS:

* The quality of any institution *
* and its value to the community *
* and the individual whom it serves *
* is largely measured by the excellence of the standards that it sets up and adheres to. This is certainly true of an institution of learning which we call a school.

* Standards may be said to be attainable ideals. They are those excellencies in school life which make us strive ever upward and onward. It is not only in scholarship that we should have standards. There must be standards of conduct. A high-calibre student will sense that there are certain things that he cannot do—that there are certain things forbidden to him by virtue of the fact that he is a member of a student body. There are standards of loyalty. No high school can be truly fine unless it can secure from its students unswerving fidelity to all its legitimate undertakings.

* Ellendale High School has its standards. They have been gradually built up during the history of the school. They have been the concern of parents, teachers, and former faithful students. It is for us, who make up the present student body and the present faculty, not only to maintain these standards but to raise them higher than ever before.—E. C. Ingvalson.

STANDARD TESTS

During the past month the student body have been forced to submit to a series of standard tests to determine how they rank with other schools in the United States.

Mr. Ingvalson gave the Miller Ability test, November 18.

The sophomore average in both the capitalization and punctuation tests ranked above the norm for college freshmen. Congratulations!

The students who did not make an unusually high score will do remedial work until errors are practically eliminated.

Tests in grammar, sentence structure, and composition will be given before the holidays.

Foot Ball Boys Are Banqueted

Eighteen football boys, Coach Christie, and Superintendent Ingvalson were served a three course banquet by the faculty at six o'clock, Saturday, November 13.

The table was prettily decorated in maroon and black. Streamers were hung from a center light to each place. The favors were maroon and black nut cups, and the place cards were brown paper footballs.

Miss Gladys Stinson of the H. S. staff is mainly responsible for the success of the banquet, as she did practically all the cooking, and just ask the boys if she doesn't know her business. Miss Myrtle Pylman and Miss Vera Redmer ably assisted her in the kitchen.

Miss Jennie Wright and the Misses Agnes and Clara Lehren did the decorating, while Miss Tousley, Mrs. Pericle, Mrs. Blatchford and Miss Onsrud waited on the table and attended to the miscellaneous essentials.

The menu:

Fruit Cocktail
Perfection Salad
Guilled Potatoes
Breaded Beef Tenderloin
Buttered Carrots
Parker House Rolls
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Pickles
Nuts

When everyone had finished everything that was on the table except the dishes and the decorations, Mr. Christie gave a very clever and witty toast. Among other things he said:

"We are sorry, indeed, to lose the five seniors: Erle and Ernest, Frank, Donald and Tommy. They have played the game fairly and have given their best. We shall not grieve their going, for they have other things to do. And there will be others to fill their places on the football team.

"We do not play football merely for the sake of the game itself. We play it because it gives us lessons in playing the game of life. It aids us in keeping physically fit and morally
(Continued on page 4.)

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

EditorBlanche Rose
 Assistant Editor.....Frances McCoy
 Business Manager.....Nona Wentzel
 News Editor.....Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor.....Frank White
 Editorial Editor.....Nan Wheelihan
 JokesVivian Graham

HOW DO YOU READ?

Do you remember how Lincoln read? When he found a passage that pleased him or that contained a valuable thought he read it and re-read it as many times as he felt he needed to, perhaps memorizing it. He derived much from his reading and it helped to mold him into the man he was. We have much more opportunity to read than he had. Do we make the most of our opportunity?

BE A SPORT

Play the game square with your folks who are sacrificing to give you an education, by making the best of your opportunity.

Play the game square with your fellow-student by refraining from annoying him and by aiding him to get the most from his work.

Play the game square with your teachers by earnestly co-operating with them toward that goal of bettering yourself.

Play the game square with the person that you will be tomorrow by preparing yourself well now to become that person.

If you do this the world will be square with you, and your reward will be an education that fits you for a respected position in the world.—The Editor.

HARK, ALL YE STUDENTS!

Have you consulted your sturdy aid, your friend undisputable, the dictionary, today? If not, do so immediately upon reading this, because a new word a day drives illiteracy farther away. Well, of course, there are no illiterates in High school, but there are some meager vocabularies.

The dictionary is indispensable to him who writes English themes; it is invaluable in every field. In France, a pocket dictionary stopped a wandering German bullet, saving a dough-boy's life. That proves that a dictionary can be used in all fields, including the battlefield: As a stop for bullets, as a stimulant for stunted vocabularies, or what not.

Read much, but learn to interpret correctly what you read, for "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: but with all thy getting get understanding." (Prov. 4:7). Extensive reading will amount to naught

if you miss the gem for which you search: understanding.

OUR NEIGHBORS REPLY

Barnard's "The Searchlight" and LaMoure's "News-y-News" are now on our exchange.

"The Searchlight" is a mimeographed paper which is very attractively done and shows that much effort is expended on it.

"News-y-News" is about the same size and type as "The Cardinal."

We like especially to exchange with our neighbor schools.

We thank Oakes for the friendly letter of congratulation they sent us. We hope their paper will soon be on our exchange.

Class Comment

Physics

The Physics class is doing fair work now, although there are a few who still lack "energy" as defined in physics. Mr. Christie says if they can't overcome this deficiency he will have to send to Sears and Roebuck for a carload to pass around to those who are deficient. The class is supposed to have mastered the study of "thermometry" and the "expansion of liquids and solids" but it is doubtful if they understand all they know about it yet, although they have fairly mastered the study of "pressure in air and liquids." "Molecular motions and forces," "work and mechanical energy" and the kinds of machines which are used to obtain a mechanical advantage.

Home Economics I

Every day at 2:30 twenty-one freshmen girls hurry to the N. I. for their Home Economics class. Half of the week is devoted to Clothing and the other half to Foods. In their Clothing the girls are now completing their third garment. Many are starting their Christmas problems.

The problem for study in the Foods unit this fall is "What do I need to know to plan, prepare, and serve the right kind of breakfasts for my family group." The class have studied and prepared all kinds of breakfast dishes and are now working these into type menus for breakfasts. Next week the two best menus will be served by the class working in two groups. Each group will represent a typical family. The cost of the breakfast is figured and the project scored. All the girls find this work very interesting.

Home Economics II

The Home Economics II class are studying the home for a family of moderate income. The first of the school year was spent in studying the plans and construction of the house.

Each member of the class drew several plans, one of which was entered in the annual house plan contest. The plans have not all been judged at this time.

This last six weeks we have been concerning ourselves with the interior decoration. We have made an extensive study of color, and each branch of interior decoration.

The past two weeks have been spent in giving very interesting reports, so we all feel well informed on the subject.

Our notebook work is very interesting. We have plates which we assemble to illustrate the art principles in decorating the home.

Piano

The Piano class this year is composed of four members: Martha Gerling, Agnes McGannon, Ethel Blatchford, Blanche Rose.

Martha and Agnes are working for freshman and sophomore piano credits, respectively, while Blanche and Ethel are earning their senior piano credits.

Each Monday morning a class in appreciation is held in the N. I. chapel. Piano numbers are given by different members in the class and are discussed later.

American History

The American History class have been making some excellent maps, showing the territorial development of the United States.

Manual Arts

If a visitor should come into the woodworking shop at the N. I. where Albert Kirschner and Herbert Jury work, he would see a goodly number of interesting things. The boys are doing good work and will finish up the course in fine shape.

Each boy is practically having a different problem and can go as fast as he is able to go provided he does a satisfactory quality of work.

We are pleased to find the boys anxious to put a good finish on their articles.

Glee Club

The girls of the Glee Club have joyfully welcomed the two new pieces, "Esmeraldo" by Feris and "The Wind at Night" by Bainbridge. It is a real treat to have the variety and especially to have enough sheets to go around. We are now doing two-part work on familiar Christmas carols, which we plan to sing at the next P. T. A. program.

Do you know what "spizzerinktum" means? Now, look it up.

He who does not need a dictionary is to be saluted; he who would use it and not be helped by it belongs in the Museum of Natural History.

REV. GREEN IS INTERESTING ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Rev. Green visited us during assembly period recently, and gave us a brief account of some of the historical places he visited in the East last summer.

An important feature of his talk was a vivid account of the Battle of Gettysburg. This was made more impressive by the use of a chart he had made. He gave us some information about some of the monuments that have been erected to Revolutionary and Civil War heroes, and told us something of the old Cumberland Road and Barbarie Fritchie's cottage.

We appreciated the talk very much and hope that Mr. Green will speak to us again some time.

On Tuesday, November 23, Otto Bauer of the N. I. entertained us during assembly period by singing a number of our favorites.

The H. S. thoroughly enjoyed these numbers and invite Mr. Bauer to come again.

H. S. BAND RE-ORGANIZED

In order to better meet the needs of pupils who wish to play band instruments the High school band has been re-organized as a beginner's band. As a result quite a number of new members have been added. These new members are very enthusiastic about the work and will make rapid progress. In some cases members of the former High school band are taking up new instruments.

The membership of the band as it will remain for some time is as follows: Cornets—Donovan Lewis, Donald Wallis, Harry Witte, and Floyd Ackert. Clarinets—Frances Carpenter, Zachary Taylor, Marion Hubbard, and Gaylord Boom. Altos—Paul Wilmart, Richard Tiegs, William Combellick. Baritone—Catherine Barta and Willis Brown. Bass—Howard Ackert and Arthur Lawrence. Saxophone—Marion Brown. Drums—Elmer Witte.

On November 10 a number of the members of the hiking club assembled after school, with a large supply of marshmallows, and hiked out to Flemington's grove a mile and a half from town.

As usual, they enjoyed the hike and also the thought that they were a little nearer the letters they are working for.

LaJoye Wenkster who joined the navy as radio operator about a year ago, has just returned to Galveston, Texas from a trip to European ports. On board the ship, Chester Valley, he will soon start on a second voyage.

DELPHIAN PROGRAM

The Delphians gave the following interesting Thanksgiving program, Wednesday, November 24:

Thanksgiving Reading....Edna Mallon
History of Thanksgiving....Merl Main
Thanksgiving Songs in Costume....
.....Group of Delphian Girls
Original Thanksgiving Story.....
.....Marguerite Jorgensen
The True Meaning of Thanksgiving
.....Nona Wentzel
Original Thanksgiving Dialogue....
.....Vivian Graham and Herbert Jury
The judges awarded the program 90 percent.

PRESIDENT BLACK

SPEAKS AT P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met Monday evening, November 22.

The program at this meeting was a notable one for several reasons.

R. M. Black, president of the Normal and Industrial school, gave a talk on the teaching of state history. He stressed the importance of teaching the history of North Dakota, gave us many interesting facts about our state, and listed for us the material on North Dakota history that is available.

The talk was unusually interesting, not only because Mr. Black is an effective speaker, but because he is the author of a well-written history of our state, a book that every one of us should read.

At this meeting, also, Mrs. L. A. Warren, president of the Twentieth Century Club, presented the P. T. A. with a fine picture, The Boy and the Rabbit, by Raeburn, to be used as a prize for the grade having the best representation at the meetings during the year.

An innovation was the presentation of the football men to the parents and friends of the school and the awarding of football letters by Superintendent Ingvalson.

Juniors Are Inter-Class Champs

To give the boys a little workout and to have a chance to observe the boys in action, Mr. Christie conducted an inter-class basketball tournament. Thursday the Seniors badly trimmed the Sophomores, and the Juniors goose-egged the Frosh, despite Kerm's efforts to give them at least one basket. Friday the Juniors defeated the Seniors in a closely matched battle, the score being 16 to 15. The line-up:

SENIORS

Jenkins rf
Robertson lf
Crabtree c
Erle Robertson rg
White lg
M. Wenkster sub

JUNIORS

Thomas
Ackert
Griffin
K. Wenkster
Newman
Davis

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Ellendale are a very active group. Many of them are studying hard to attain their first class badges, which marks quite a step forward in scouting.

Now that cold weather has come, the meetings are very well attended. There are from fifteen to twenty boys at every meeting.

The program from scout meetings is as follows:

7:20-7:30—Payment of dues.
7:30-8:00—Business meeting and scout songs.
8:00-8:30—Text instructions.
8:30-9:00—Games.
9:00—Repeating of scout oath and law. Singing of taps and then dismissal.

The Girls' Hiking Club had a skating party at Gerling's, the twenty-third. Due to the lack of a stove and milk for cocoa the refreshment committee prepared lunch in the gymnasium, and we certainly did enjoy the fruits of their efforts. We should like another skating party soon.

Oh, Boy! Vacation starts December 21! Ain't it a gr-r-and and glorious feelin'?

Watch for notices of the Junior play, "A Bunch of Fun." Everyone predicts this to be the cleverest and peppiest play to have been presented in E. H. S. for a long time.

The school has received some new equipment during the last week. Two shiny tables have been stationed in the English room and the plumbing for the tables in the physics laboratory has also been installed.

What Does The Cardinal Mean?

By the way, I don't believe we have told you what the Cardinal means. Well, it means "of fundamental importance;" and it should mean that to each of you.

Since they have planned to practice basketball after supper, Martha has been terribly worried, because she is afraid that if she doesn't go out for basketball the girls will miss her line, and if she does, Ivan will miss it. Can anyone suggest a plan to help her?

Mary Diehl is too much of a "Tom" boy.

Nellie thinks we are all too "Ernest."

Mariorie is just crazy about good "Marks."

Vera thinks its "Rude" that we kid her.

Discord in the Band—Frances Carpenter is held for murder of Horne.

Junior High

The High school has asked that the Eighth grade take up a small task and write a column of school news. They can do anything they choose. I am sure that we all enjoy it. Every one of us girls and boys doing some small deed, and so help to plant the seed of a bigger and better school, and use ourselves as a garden tool to cultivate the soil, and keep out anything that can spoil our school. Then when our time is night, we can gladly cheer for our old High.—Marion Brown.

The High school invited the Eighth grade to their literary program the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. We enjoyed it very much and hope to go again some time.

We are learning the poem, "A Tale of the Trail" for our Reading. It is by James W. Foley and we like his poems.

In Art, we are making albums and booklets for Christmas gifts.

Helen Maercklein and Marian Brown were promoted from the Seventh to the Eighth grade a few weeks ago.

Wayne Hill has been absent from school for the last two weeks. We are all very sorry that he is sick.

If you wish to see the "Battle of Blatchford's desk. Gettysburg" it will be found on Mrs.

The Sixth grade have become play writers. Their play of South America, "A Visit from Uncle Sam" was very splendidly presented before our class recently. The scene of the play was laid in a South American home where each country was represented. The guests, Uncle Sam and Cuba, come in and are welcomed heartily. Then a conversation concerning industries, products, and commerce of the various countries ensues. Uncle Sam promises to buy products from each one, and the play closes with the singing of the original song:

Three cheers for our good old Uncle
[Sam.
Three cheers for our good old Uncle
[Sam.
He's our best friend when we find
[ourselves in trouble,
Three cheers for our good old Uncle
[Sam.

Miss Stinson—"You missed class yesterday, didn't you, Vivian?"

Vivian—"Not at all, not at all."

Miss Onsrud—"Can you explain, Vera, why it is every time I come back to the room you're wasting time?"

Vera—"It must be your rubber heels."

Sense Minus

Miss Flemington—"Irma, where's your gum?"

Irma—"At home."

Miss F.—"You're excused to go home and get it."

Christie, at basketball practice—"Pivot first on the left leg, now on the other, and now on the other one."

Kerm—"We only have two."

Miss Henderson, giving a violin lesson—"That mark means you should rest."

Mary D.—"Should I go lie down?"

Kerm—"Do you think talkative girls are the most popular?"

Dale—"What other kinds are there?"

After Agriculture Exam.

Ella—"Galloway cattle come from Scotland."

Martha—"I didn't put that down. Is that right?"

Ella—"Of course it's right."

Martha—"Oh, I wrote on something different; I wrote on horses."

FOOT BALL BOYS

ARE BANQUETED

(Continued from page 1.)

sound. It teaches us to play fairly at all times, for the opportunities to cheat present themselves in football as well as in life. But we refrain from cheating because we know it isn't right.

"I am glad that you boys who have played on our football team have been staying away from tobacco. That is indeed a very good lesson in life, for it teaches you to turn your backs on temptation. And if you ward off these, it will be easier to turn away from temptations of all kinds.

"If you will watch the effects of smoking on those boys who do, I am sure you will never take to that sort of pastime. Pick out one of the boys who smokes and notice how he carries himself, how he lacks 'pep' and vitality, how hard it is for him to concentrate and do school work."

Then each member of the team was called upon, and with true football spirit, each ably acquitted himself.

Everett Griffin was elected captain of the football team for '27.

The boys who were present were Howard Ackert, Donald Crabtree, Ralph Davis, Everett Griffin, Thomas Jenkins, Herbert Jury, Albert Kirschner, Howard Lawler, Erroll Lilleboe, Dale Newman, Erle Robertson, Ernest Robertson, captain, Milton Smith, Elliott Thomas, Richard Tiegs, Kerm Wenkstern, Mark Wenkstern and Frank White.

Alumni

To create a greater bond of feeling between our alumni and their alma mater, and to get our alumni in touch with each other, we are attempting to give an account of every graduating class and the present occupation and address of its members. Next issue we will discuss the class of 1890.

In 1888, Ellendale High school graduated its first class of four members. We are sure that what the class lacked in quantity it made up in quality, for the valiant four had class night exercises besides their Commencement.

The class exercises were held in the old Court House, and the ladies claim that nearly every home in town contributed a lace curtain or two toward decorating the stage.

There were several little flower girls who went among the crowd, gathering the flowers that were brought by friends of the graduates.

The Ellendale Band furnished the music for the occasion.

The members were:

Mabel Van Meter Crookshanks, now of Glasgow, Montana.

Mabel Denio Dickey, valedictorian, who is still in Ellendale.

Beth Parkes, who is now principal in one of the primary schools of Chicago.

Etta Denio Geer, who is living in Ellendale, finished high school the year before, and was then primary teacher here, but she took extra work that she might receive her diploma from a class graduating with exercises and Commencement and everything.

Mr. Kelly was the superintendent. The class motto was, "Honors Wait at Labor's Gate."

Allison Haskins of '23 is now in St. Louis, Missouri, working as a line man for the Missouri Light and Power Company.

An Alumnus of Note

We are especially interested in the coming movie, "One Minute to Play," for Donald Wentzel, an E. H. S. alumnus, plays on the football team opposite Red Grange. Don has played on the football team of the Grizzlies of Los Angeles against the University of Southern California, and his team was victorious. Last Saturday he participated in the game broadcast from Los Angeles.

Our alumni are certainly distinguishing themselves.

Bill, balancing an eraser on the end of a ruler. Christie—"You needn't show that to the girls, for it can be done by anyone."

Marian Lewis

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDAL, NORTH DAKOTA, FEB. 7, 1927

NO. 4

Locals Defeat

Oakes, 16 to 9

On Tuesday evening the Cardinal basketball team journeyed to Oakes to meet the Golden Tornadoes on their own floor. When the whistle blew terminating the playing time, the local team was the victor; and certainly the local team could claim the victory, for it clearly outplayed Oakes in a game which savored of the football type of play.

Using a fast-breaking, passing, and shooting attack and a smothering defense, the Cardinals pulled away rapidly from the Orange and Black shooters. Every attempt on the part of the Oakes team to come within scoring distance was so completely covered that they were only able to score two field baskets the first half, and one of these was a gift shot made while Ellendale was waiting for the referee to make a decision.

During the first half the Cardinals showed their superiority by scoring 14 points. Their passing was fast and accurate, and their shooting was dangerous to any foe. Crabtree brought in three field baskets, Thomas three, and Ackert one in the first half.

The second half opened with the same burst of speed that characterized the first half. Thomas sank a beautiful shot before the echo of the opening whistle had died out. That was all the scoring done in this quarter and for most of the next quarter. Williams and Knox broke the monotonous bouncing of one gladiator against another when each contributed a long shot. Williams raised the total points for Oakes to nine with a free throw.

The Robertsons at the guard positions and the three forward men, Ackert, Crabtree and Thomas all contributed their share to the victory. We can pick out no individual star as they all starred in their respective positions. They all work together, not for victory for themselves, but also for victory for the High school which they represent. They always aim to play as good sports, with fair play to all.

THE SENIOR PLAY

Now that the Juniors have presented their play in such a creditable manner everyone is anticipating the Senior theatrical attempt. The play will be chosen this week, and work will begin in a short time. They are sure to give you your money's worth. Watch for announcements!

CLASS OF '24 MAKES NOTEWORTHY RECORD

During the year 1926, a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and High Schools, made an investigation of the success of high school graduates in colleges and normal schools. The group studied consisted of all the graduates of the 1924 classes of the Association high schools who went to college. The college record of each and every one of these individuals was studied and success or failure noted. The purpose of the study was to determine if possible the qualities that count for success in college. What traits of character, abilities, attitudes and other factors must a young man or young woman have in order to get along well in the higher schools?

The '24 class of the Ellendale High School was studied along with the rest of the Association schools. A letter received from Edwin L. Miller, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Detroit, Michigan and a member of the investigating committee, is quoted below:

Mr. E. C. Ingvalson,
Ellendale, N. Dakota,
Dear Sir:

I am informed by the secretary of the North Central Association that the graduates of your class of June, 1924, made a perfect record in their first semester of college work, and I wish to congratulate you upon this splendid showing. For the purpose of assisting schools which have not been so successful in this regard, I also wish to request you, not as an individual but as an agent of the Association, to tell me to what cause or causes you can ascribe this happy result.

In replying to this letter the following possible causes of the excellent showing were given:

There were an unusual number of
(Continued on page 4.)

"A Bunch of Fun" Is Huge Success

The largest crowd that ever packed the High School auditorium came the opening night of "A Bunch of Fun," the Junior class play. All sitting and standing room was taken, and the doors were crowded.

"A Bunch of Fun" concerns a group of college folk who make a visit to the rectory of Heatherdale and thoroughly disrupt the habitual peace of the place. A gossiping old parish member furnishes the difficulties to be overcome. The play itself was received with hearty enthusiasm, for the plot was inviting.

Vivian Graham as the Swedish maid could not be excelled. Her very appearance on the stage brought a laugh from the audience.

Jennie Wahl as the gossiping old parish member, Mrs. Selina Blair, was excellent, for she succeeded in making the audience dislike her immensely.

After seeing Vera Wallace do her Shakespearean scene we are fully convinced she is a coming tragedienne.

One could not imagine a more kindly or genial old rector than Dale Newman taking the part. He readily won the hearts of the audience, as did his sweet, gentle wife, who was Alice Griffin.

It is very difficult to give anyone special honors, for everyone took his part so naturally.

Lora Schandemeier very capably mastered her part as the stern, reserved spinster sister of the rector.

Albert Kirschner, Elliott Thomas, Everett Griffin as young college fellows were as collegiate as anyone could wish for. Kermit Wenkstern as the football hero was as good as "Red" Grange himself. Bernice Main as Vera Matherson, the baseball fan, made a fine "hit" with the audience as well as with "Tacks" (Kermit). Helen Gray was especially sweet as the dancing girl, and Florence Wright very ably handled her part as the mandolin artist. Nellie Zearley played hostess to the "bunch" and was the very essence of charm.

To the entire cast of "A Bunch of
(Continued on page 3.)

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Volume 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Blanche Rose
 Assistant Editor..... Frances McCoy
 Business Manager..... Nona Wentzel
 News Editor..... Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor..... Frank White
 Editorial Editor..... Nan Wheelihan
 Jokes Vivian Graham

IN BRIEF

There has been a marked improvement in the care of reference books and magazines recently. Keep up the good work, studes! It not only makes our assembly and class rooms appear neater but also is a contributing factor in training us to provide and maintain orderliness wherever we may be.

Another point, too: you'll be able to find a reference book within half an hour if it is in its proper place. Think of the minutes lost in searching hither and yon for a reference that has in some inexplorable manner, found its way into the laboratory or slipped behind a radiator.

"See a pin, pick it up,

"You are sure to have good luck."

Hie, there! How many times have you bent your vertebrae to obey that little line?

Why not substitute "paper" for "pin?" When you find a piece of paper, pick it up. That is what Dr. Frank Crane calls his "civic habit," make it yours.

I'm the Student who is an A-1 practical joker. I delight the student body by putting a nice, long, sharp pointed tack under some unsuspecting fellow Student, who is about to sit down. Oh yes, this hurts him in a degree, but he will recover, and just see how much fun we get out of his misery. I'm an expert at shooting paper wads, so I can hit a person where it hurts most. Of course it stings and burns where I hit, but then the rest of the fellows and I get such a "kick" out of seeing a little lump swell up on his lip or ear tip or some such delicate place.

I give all the fellows a laugh by sticking pins into somebody, pinning signs on my neighbors, snapping a friend with a rubber band, or throwing erasers, pencils, and what not at those who are trying to study. I certainly am not mean; I'm just a practical joker, and all the fellows think I'm pretty clever because I can play more dirty tricks on my classmates than anyone else.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our thanks and appreciation to the person who took Monica's rouge, cut off Catherine's curls, and persuaded Blanche into growing her hair out.

EXCUSES

I had to stay from school today,
 I simply couldn't come;
 My head ached so, a bad cold, too;
 My health is bothered some.
 Or maybe—My old car won't start,
 Or—I just need a rest.
 It might be roads were awful bad
 Or mother had a guest,
 And aunty's ill, and father's sick,
 With all that work, you know
 I couldn't help that I was late
 Because our clock was slow.
 And, oh, the wind just blew
 And blew the book I needed so.
 Oh—maybe a mile or two,
 Or when I was six blocks from home
 It just came to my mind
 The book I didn't dare forget
 Was the one I'd left behind.
 So I rushed back and got the book,
 And now you know my fate,
 For I entered my first hour class
 Half an hour late.
 And 't may be this: I felt so bad
 That mother said to me:
 "My dear, you're feeling ill today;
 The doctor you must see."
 But tho excuse is very poor,
 Excuse blanks you could get,
 For walking up to teacher's desk
 Has hurt no one as yet.—E. M.

BOOSTING

Dear Editor:

I am just a freshman, but I have some ideas about boosting just the same. To make our paper the very best, every H. S. student must put his shoulder to the wheel and boost for one of the liveliest papers in the state.

Everybody must hand in news, and everybody means the readers. Swamp the staff with news and watch the paper grow.—J. G.

I appreciate that from a frosh, because we upper classmen are soon leaving, and they are the ones who are going to make the "Cardinal" a bigger, better, H. S. paper.—Editor.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks and keenest appreciation to those upper classmen who entertained us with their whistling the last period on Monday. The faculty is going to attempt to secure the talent for assembly period.

Six girls—Phyllis McCoy, Nan Wheelihan, Louella Elliott, Zachary Taylor, Edna Mallon and Bernice Saunders—have entered the Lincoln Essay Contest, which is sponsored by the Springfield Watch Company. We are glad that these girls are so willing to assume this task, for it not only advertises the school but we shall receive a large bronze medal with a likeness of Lincoln engraved on it.

THE BOOK CORNER

"Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen."

"Typhoon" is a thrilling sea story which gives a complete account of a boat carrying Chinese coolies, which is swerved from its course by a typhoon.—K. W.

"Alice-for-Short." by William De Morgan. This is a story of a girl whose early life was wretched because of her drunken parents. Some kind people made her life happier by rescuing her from them.—F. D.

"Count of Monte Cristo." By Alexander Dumas. This book is a fascinating story of a young and innocent man who is sent to prison. It depicts the conditions of the prisons in the days of Napoleon when the dungeon and guillotine were the popular methods of punishment.—E. T.

The following students have been on the Honor Roll every term during the first semester:

Ethel Blatchford, Margaret Chesebro, Louella Elliott, Anna Frank, Marie Furan, Jennie Graham, Bernice Main, Edna Mallon, Harold Meachen, Frances McCoy, Phyllis McCoy, Helen McGinnis, Olive Phillips, Erle Robertson, Ernest Robertson, Blanche Rose, Zachary Taylor, Jennie Wahl, Vera Wallace, Nona Wentzel, Nan Wheelihan, Frank White, Nellie Zearley.

The following students have had an average of A- in all subjects during the semester:

Ethel Blatchford, Louella Elliott, Anna Frank, Marie Furan, Jennie Graham, Bernice Main, Frances McCoy, Phyllis McCoy, Ernest Robertson, Blanche Rose, Nan Wheelihan, Frank White.

High School Circus.

Monkey	Bill Smith
Tiger	Ernest R.
Elephant	Lillian Mc.
Giraffe	Ethel B.
Camel	Erle R.
Lion	Frank W.
Moose	Bernice M.
Zebra	Meriam M.
Chimpanzee	Catherine
Deer.....	Marian L.
Wildcat	Thomas J.
Bear	Merle
Clown	Christie
Hippopotamus	Zachary
Mule	Florence L.

As this goes to press (Saturday) our boys are in Lisbon, fighting a hard battle to add another leaf to the laurel wreath of victories we now have. Whatever the score may be (and we are confident we shall have the long end) Lisbon will certainly know they had a real team to fight against.

GIRLS PLAY AN INTERESTING GAME

As a preliminary to the boys' game with LaMoure the girls' team played the LaMoure girls and got the long end of a 12-9 score. The game was interesting though not nearly as exciting as the game with the Normal girls. Practically all the scoring was done the first half when the home girls demonstrated some clever passing and team work that did much credit to their new coach, Miss Carroll. In fact the game seemed a walk-away as the score was 10 to 3 at the half. Lora Schandemeier was high scorer with 8 points and played a slippery game that Hazel Gentzkow, LaMoure guard, found very hard to cope with. Meriam McGinnis made the only basket for the E. H. S. girls during the second half. Blanche Rose substituted for Florence Wright in the second quarter. Vivian Graham went out on fouls the last quarter, and Florence then took her place. The visitors staged a come-back the last quarter and made the game very exciting. Lena Albrecht with 7 points was high scorer for her team.

Jack Rooney of the N. I. refereed in a very creditable manner in spite of the fact that he was somewhat unacquainted with girls' rules.

Ellendale—12	FG	FT	PF
McGinnis, rf	2	0	0
Schandemeier, lf	4	0	0
Blatchford, jc	0	0	1
Wentzel, rg	0	0	1
Graham (c), rg	0	0	4
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Rose, lg	0	0	1

LaMoure—9	FG	FT	PF
Albrecht, rf	2	3	1
Gentzkow, A., lf	1	0	2
Veber, lf	0	0	0
Kinney, jc	0	0	0
Ribbie, rc	0	0	0
Wellhausen, rc	0	0	0
Gentzkow, H., rg	0	0	1
Leehan, lg	0	0	0

Seventeen Hiking Club members succeeded in awakening themselves early enough last Wednesday morning to attend the 7:30 hike and breakfast. The girls hiked two miles and by that time were so cold and hungry they were glad to get back to school. They then partook of a substantial breakfast of eggs, ham sandwiches and cocoa. The teachers didn't notice any increased wisdom in their girls that day, so the old adage, "Early to rise" failed for once. On the contrary, there were seventeen very sleepy girls in school Wednesday.

(Continued from page 1.)

Fun" we throw a bouquet, for it was excellent from beginning to end. Indeed, Juniors, you gave us a bunch of fun.

LOCALS

Many of the students motored to Oakes, January 25, to see our boys play against the "Golden Tornado." We were glad that the game bordered on football, for it put a slight cramp in their traditional boast that we can't beat them in football.

After the play Thursday the cast had some ice cream in the English room. We hope we have as much fun next year when we give our Senior play.

Fat White blossomed out in a gay red sweater one day last week. The next day there were several people wearing glasses. It must have affected their eyes.

A great many students have been absent on account of sickness. We hope the sick list will soon decrease so our attendance record will improve.

We wonder whether it isn't Monica instead of Vera who thinks it's "rude" now.

Isn't it strange that Vivian likes hockenberries better than blueberries?

How about it, Leona—are you still as interested in Law as you used to be?

It may be interesting to know that our rooter queen has 68 yells at her command to spring on our opposing rooters, besides fourteen school songs. Do you know all these? Vera will gladly let you copy any or all of them if you wish.

Several Oakes people complimented us on the variety and rendition of our yells at the game there. Thanks, Oakes, that was nice of you.

The Junior class wish to thank the orchestra for so kindly playing at the play. The orchestra shows much improvement. We are certainly proud of it.

Frances and Phyllis McCoy, Eva Wilson, Meriam McGinnis, Florence Linnell and Nona Wentzel gave us a real treat by singing and dancing in costume, "Hats of Other Days" as a specialty for the Junior play. They gave the ladies who were high school girls twenty years ago a chance to see themselves as others saw them. It was only through the most heroic efforts that the girls squeezed themselves into 18-inch waists and such. To see these girls perform alone is worth the admission to "A Bunch of Fun."

A group of third, fourth and fifth grade girls gave some of their folk dances as a specialty for "A Bunch of Fun." They were masked as "Rag-gety Ann" dolls and were very entertaining.

We sincerely wish that as many students could go to Barnard Wednesday as went to Oakes. If you can't go, then yell so loud at pep meeting that the boys will have no doubt as to the sincerity of your backing.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT

PLAY AGAIN THIS WEEK

The second showing of the Junior play, "A Bunch of Fun" will be given early this week, according to the coach, Miss Onsrud. It is necessary to postpone Friday's production on account of the serious condition of Vera Wallace's brother, William Wallace, who is now critically ill in St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen. The student body extends its sincerest sympathies to Vera.

ELLENDALE HIGH WINS

BASKETBALL GAME

On Friday evening, Jan. 21, the Ellendale High quint met the team from LaMoure and scored a 17-11 victory. The local boys showed their superiority in every department of the game. The passing and defensive play of the locals was especially good.

The game was fast and bitterly contested at all time. The LaMoure boys were out to win and rushed the Cardinals most of the time. McLeod was the high point getter of the game with three field goals and two free throws. He was clearly the outstanding player on the La Moure team.

Ackert led the Ellendale scoring with two field goals and a free throw. Thomas added two counts with two baskets from the playing court and Erle Robertson added a counter from the free throw line.

The refereeing of Mr. Lindeman was of the usual high order. We believe it was one of the best refereed games ever played on the local floor.

At a meeting of the Hiking Club last week the girls decided to take a group hike every two weeks. The club is divided into five groups of nine each, with a leader for each group. These groups will take turns entertaining the club, and at the end of the year the entire club will entertain the group that has put on the best hike. This, we feel, will give every member a chance to contribute toward the success of the Hiking Club.

The next group meeting will be in the form of a Valentine's party. We are now working on club yells and songs, and we hope to make the Hiking Club a live wire organization of the E. H. S.

The president and secretary are offering prizes to the two persons who go the farthest beyond the required 150 miles. The group leaders—Ethel Blatchford, Vivian Graham, Florence Linnell, Lora Schandemeier, Blanche Rose, and Nona Wentzel—cannot compete for these prizes.

Miss Carroll is the new advisor. She took the place of Miss Stinson, who originated it.

Junior High

The following are on the Eighth Grade Honor Roll and were exempt from examinations: Marie Kirschner, Cora Anderson, Beulah Bye, Doris Bye, Adina Weisenberger, Joyce Shepard, Irene Sprouse, Helen Maercklein, William Combellick, Gordon Graham, Clarence Hirning, Wayne Hill.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Cora Anderson, William Combellick, Clarence Hirning, Marie Kirschner, Joyce Shepard, Irene Sprouse, Edward Taylor, Charles Davis, Fred Schneck, Helen Maercklein.

Willis Rekow finished his Eighth grade work last Friday and has left school.

We finished our United States History and took our final test in it last week. We are now beginning Civics.

Eugene Chute's birthday was Wednesday, February second, and some of the boys gave him a surprise by coming in about 7:45 with presents. They stayed until about eleven. Everyone had a very good time.

Gordon gave us a very good talk in Civics class Thursday on the naturalization of foreign born citizens of the United States. He also got some of the papers used from the Clerk of Court at the Court House.

Mrs. Blatchford's sister, Miss Meachen, taught us Monday on account of Mrs. Blatchford's illness.

Heard in Our Classes

Spelling—

"What is the meaning of statistics?"

"Noises that spoil the music over the radio."

Civics—

"What is presidential timber?"

"The wood from which the President builds his cabinet."

English—

"What is an autobiography?"

"The study of automobile parts."

Geography—

"Where is lime stone found?"

"My book says it is found in abundance."

Seventh Grade

Mottos of saving, taken from Language compositions: "Save money and have money." "The only way to have money is to save it." "Money saved is money earned." "Save and be Glad; spend and be Sorry." "Savings accounts help in times of trouble."

Elmer Witte wrote a good account of our Hygiene laboratory period. His composition follows:

When we got the pig's and heart, Miss Pylman cut off a lung to show us the little air sacks. The inside of the lung was a dark red color caused by the clotted blood. She then showed us the bronchial tubes and the wind

Days Yet to Come.

The day Miss Onsrud would dismiss class early.

The day no one cuts a single class.

The day there is no visiting in the halls.

The day we all forget to sing out "Hello" to Charlie.

The day Christie didn't have a smile for every one.

The day Mark and Margie didn't quarrel for some little reason.

LOST—A fountain pen by a boy half filled with ink.

Christie—"Bring your gum up here."

Ethel S.—"Just a minute I'll get you a fresh stick."

Miss Onsrud—"Vivian, give me four English words derived from the Latin word 'porto.'"

Vivian—"Import, export, deport, and—er—davenport."

Meriam—"Tillie, have you got a comb that hasn't got pyorrhea?"

Tillie—"Don't know what you mean."

Meriam—"Well, one whose teeth don't fall out every time you use it."

This week is Boy Scout Week. The boys have planned several meetings to commemorate the birth of their organization. They attended church in groups Sunday, on Monday they will demonstrate for the Lions Club and later they will have a regular ceremonial meeting.

pipe which led to, and into, the lungs, also the voice box.

She cut the heart and showed us how much thicker the wall of the left ventricle is than the right. This is because the left ventricle pumps blood to all parts of the body while the right pumps only to the lungs. Then she found the ascending and descending vena cava in the right auricle.

She showed us the semilunar valves which were three triangular pieces of membrane which let the blood flow one way. Then she cut the heart in two and showed us the muscles which cause the contracting of the heart.

We all thought this class was very interesting.

We enjoyed the experiment with the candle in Nature Study class. We found that of the three cones of the flame the inner was the coolest and the outer was the hottest. The candle would not burn if a glass were lowered over it slowly.

Max Hays has returned to school after a long absence. Our full enrollment is in attendance now.

Thomas Glenn, Caroline Neumann, Arnold Ojala, and Elmer Witte have had perfect attendance for the first semester.

Alumni

Ellendale Alumni have been pretty well represented at the State University. Kenneth Leiby, Max Dickey, Harry Bjornstad and Robert Cassels attended school there last year. Kenneth Leiby, Wendell Black and Robert Cassels are attending school there this year, the latter being home at the present because of ill health. Max Dickey is teaching school near Forbes, Harry Bjornstad is teaching near Chisholm, Minn., and Selmer Walby is teaching school in Rutland.

TRUE STORIES FROM ROOM 14

The Teacher—"Where do they take stock to be fattened?"

Elliott—"To the stockyards."

T. T.—"Whats the other name for clover?"

Agnes—"Alfalfa."

T. T.—"Correct."

T. T.—"Leo, who was Pippin, the Short, of the fifth century?"

Leo—"A noted football player."

T. T.—Erle, will you tell something about perishing in France?"

Erle—"Well, the soldiers went there and most of them perished."

T. T.—"I mean the General, Erle!"

T. T.—"We will now read the paragraphs on extraction—ah—er—er—I mean extradition."

Eddie—"Would you punish someone for something he didn't do?"

Christie—"Why, no, of course not. Why?"

Eddie—"Well, then, I didn't do my algebra."

(Continued from page 1.)

"natural" leaders in the class. The less ambitious and the less able were stimulated to greater endeavor by the drive of these leaders.

There was an unusually fine class spirit. A class with a better morale or group unity could hardly exist.

The fact that a majority of these folks continued their work in the local normal made the problem of adjustment easier. They remained at home under the influence and guidance of parents as before graduation.

The standards of the Ellendale High School are high and the school sentiment and traditions in the community are excellent.

The members of the 1924 class were the following:

Wendell Black, Lucille Brennan, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Colwell, Grace Davis, Max Dickey, Lela Filbert, Ruth Saunders, Ruth Fuller, Ruth Gray, Etta Griffin, Mary McGannon, Selmer Walby, Susie Wright.

Marion Lewis Jordahl

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, MAR. 14, 1927

NO. 5

E. H. S. Again Defeats Oakes

On Friday evening, Feb. 25, a capacity crowd thronged the N. I. armory to see the Ellendale High school encounter the famous Golden Tornado in a basketball game. The boys in the Cardinal and Black were a determined lot and made the tornado act like a gentle breeze. The score was small, 10-4, but it was a decisive victory for the Cardinal cagers.

Crabtree started the scoring with a gift shot early in the first quarter and added a field basket and two more gift shots in the first half, making a total of five points for Ellendale. Williams of Oakes made one field goal in the first half. Thus the score was 5 to 2 at the end of the half.

McCully added a field goal for Oakes in the last half. For Ellendale Smith, Crabtree and Ernest Robertson each added a free throw and Thomas a field goal. This made the final score 10-4 in favor of Ellendale.

Crabtree, with six points, was high scorer of the game. Williams and McCully each scored two points.

The Oakes game was the last game of the season, outside of the tournament. On Thursday of this week the Cardinal Basketeers will go to Jamestown to compete in the sub-district tournament. Other schools represented here are Oakes, LaMoure, Jamestown, Carrington, etc. We predict that our team will make a fine showing.

OUR CARDINAL

Your editor was pleased to note that some student, in defining terms submitted by the staff, spoke of the E. H. S. exponent of journalism as "our" Cardinal. I wish that we might all feel that it is "our" Cardinal rather than "the" Cardinal, for it is only when every member of E. H. S. feels that he is a part of our Cardinal and is personally responsible for it that we shall have the highest grade school paper. It is my desire that our Cardinal be entered in the state high school journalism contest next year, and that it will emerge a winner is certain if we all feel that it is OUR CARDINAL.

WHAT WE THINK OF THEM The Boys

When the time-keeper's whistle sounded terminating the game with Jamestown on last Saturday night, it also terminated the basketball career of three of the members of the Cardinal squad. Erle and Ernest Robertson and Donald Crabtree had played their last game of basketball for Ellendale High School. They ended their playing in a most creditable manner, for they all played beautifully. The guarding of the twins and the floor work of Crabtree have been of high standard all through the season. And we can justly say that these factors have accounted for our success this year.

We are all sorry that these boys are going to leave us. They have played the game squarely, fairly, and with all their hearts. They have been examples of the truest kind of an athlete. The coach will miss you; the students will miss you; the teachers will miss you. So, we all join together in wishing you success. May you play the game of life as you have the game of basketball—play it fairly, but play it for all it's worth.

Coach Christie

This ends the second successful year of coaching athletics in the Ellendale High for Mr. Christie. I am sure that we all agree that he has filled his position in great style, the Jamestown game being his crowning triumph. A prominent citizen and former athlete even went so far as to say that Mr. Christie was the best coach that ever hit this city. In addition to having coached a winning team Mr. Christie has been a pal to the boys with whom he worked and a happy friendly, "big brother" to the student body. So here goes—nine rahs for Coach Christie!

"SUNSHINE," SENIOR PLAY

The Seniors have chosen the play "Sunshine" Everybody is anxious to begin work with Mr. Christie as coach. We feel assured of success because of his fine work in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" and "Polly With a Past."

What is it? Fun fest!
Who's it for? Everybody!
Who's everybody? E. H. S.

Camp Fire Birthday—March 17!

Basketball Season Of 1926-27 Closes

The basketball team of Ellendale enjoyed a very successful season during the year of 1926-27. With only three veterans, Coach Christie succeeded in building up a classy team that ranked with the best in this section of the state. The Cardinal quint entered the sub-district tournament at Jamestown and defeated Carrington and Oakes but lost the final game to Jamestown by a 4-2 score.

Crabtree, rangy center, was the high point man of the season, with 85 points in 17 games. In addition to this, Donny played a strong floor game.

Ernest and Erle Robertson, the "athletic twins," played a strong game at guard throughout the season. They reached their highest form in the last Jamestown game, when they held the up-state team to a pair of field goals.

Thomas and Ackert, playing their first year on the team, showed fine form at the forward positions. Both have accurate "shooting eyes" and both are fast and clever.

Newman, playing his first year on the team, developed into a powerful defense man.

"Andy" Griffin, forward, became a classy player. He is fast and a sure passer, as well as an accurate shot.

Smith also saw action at forward during the past season. He is a very accurate shot, but lacks the size to oppose the big fellows. He will be much better next year.

Besides the above named, there are a number of reserves who were not quite good enough to make the team last season but they will be heard from next year. Among these are: Kerm and Mark Wenkstern, Erroll Lilleboe, Meachen, Jury, Tiegs and Davis.

Don Crabtree and Ernest and Erle Robertson will be lost to the team through graduation, but their places will be filled with the recruits.

We are extremely suspicious that this came from one of the Frosh of the Biology class: "Spring fever is a communicable epidemic with an acquired immunity."

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Blanche Rose
 Assistant Editor.....Frances McCoy
 Business Manager.....Nona Wentzel
 News Editor.....Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor.....Frank White
 Editorial Editor.....Nan Wheelihan
 Jokes.....Vivian Graham

Dear Editor:

Sometimes when I am feeling particularly blue and pessimistic, I wish I were back as a "freshie" in old E. H. S. when without any qualms I should have started this letter with "How are you? I am well and I hope you are the same." Yet I dare say that there are some freshies in E. H. S. right now who are wishing that they were through high school and four years nearer that big adventure called life in the world. You'll be a queer person, freshie, if you don't sometime wish, and that soon after you have left high school, that you were back again.

Since I have had almost a whole year's experience beyond high school I consider myself the last word in authorities on the subject of the value of high school training. Lest you doubt me, however, I shall add that I am confirmed in my statement by other alumni who have had even more experience than I. In several consultations, we have agreed that the four years of high school were the happiest years of our lives. A pupil, when he first enters high school, has out-grown the petty troubles of childhood, such as being sent to bed at eight o'clock and daily having his or her neck and ears inspected and subsequently scrubbed with a wash-cloth adequately transformed (at least by the feeling) into a brush by the all too well-developed muscles of mother's efficient arm. On the other hand, the boy or girl in high school has not reached the age when he is worried by the problems of mature manhood and womanhood. In short, he is just at the stage when he can enjoy to best advantage such high school activities as athletics, Hal-lowe'en parties, and inventions such as paper aeroplanes and pin-darts. Furthermore, the high school student has not discovered how little he knows, and is therefore not ordinarily troubled with an inferiority complex.

I wish I could tell you what Ellendale High School means to me, but as it is, I can only say that I hope that I can, and shall strive earnestly to live up to the ideals set for me in old E. H. S.; that I shall make the best of what I gained there, that I may be "Faithful and true-hearted."

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNUS.

JUST TWISTED

(By Edna Mallon)

It was Sunday evening on Saturday night;
 'Twas midnight and the sun shone bright.
 It had rained all day and the ground was dry;
 The old pet cat just learned to fly.
 The grandmother, who had long been dead,
 Was combing her hair tho' she had a bald haid.
 Her toothless Dad was picking his teeth;
 A barefoot boy had shoes on his feet.
 The concrete walk was made of wood;
 And sitting down by me he stood.
 The cars were walking down the road;
 The empty truck was hauling a load.
 'Twas Feb. 31 and the blind man saw,
 He was doing right against the law.
 Her Uncle's Aunt who's Nephew's Niece;
 Had plenty of lard, but had no grease.
 A recipe for doughnuts: "To a farmer go,
 First take a hole; put round some dough.
 Fry in an oven, or boil in a sink;
 And serve 'em hot like a restaurant Chink."
 Stay awake all night and sleep quiet and sound;
 I have a square and the old thing's round.
 To tell of things twisted I've only begun;
 I'll finish in moonlight under the sun.

MISS STINSON WRITES

Vermilion, S. D., March 1, 1927.

Dear Faculty and Students:

Though I have been away from you for almost three months, I find my thoughts have dwelt a big share of the time with E. H. S. You have all been exceedingly thoughtful in keeping me informed as to your activities and social affair. In fact, our postmaster here gets quite a chuckle over my heavy Ellendale mail and has sent word that if it continues I'll have to have a private postoffice, but this is all in fun, so don't let this discontinue your writing.

Have received the Cardinal regularly, and I more than enjoy reading it. It is an interesting paper.

My time is mostly spent in being quiet, which only permits me to read and do a little fancywork, occasionally working a cross-word puzzle.

Am proud of your basketball games and only wish I could have seen them. Think your Junior Play must have been a real "Bunch of Fun."

Hoping that I may be able to visit your city before the school year ends.

Sincerely yours,
 GLADYS E. STINSON.

Hiking Club hike Wednesday.

THE BOOK CORNER

"Knowledge is reading well retained"

"David Harum," by Westcott is about a banker who is also a horse trader; he hires a young Easterner as his stenographer, and the story is the development and change in the boy's life under Mr. Harum's supervision.—F. L.

"The Boy's Life of Roosevelt" is a detailed summary of Roosevelt's views, travels, ambitions, and works.—L. S.

"Guy Mannerling" by Scott is a thrilling story of life in the Highlands of Scotland. If you like mystery stories that have plenty of action, don't fail to read it.

IN APPRECIATION

Dad and Mother, this is for you. We know you are interested in our school and its enterprises; we know that you're behind us and that you are boosting us and helping us along. We know you are sacrificing something for our education. We realize your ambitions for us, and we know you are doing all you can to make our high school days happy as well as beneficial. We know you are investing more than money in us, and we intend to bring you big returns.

We want you to know that we appreciate what you are doing for us, and we aren't going to forget about it.

ALL OF US.

YE IRISH, ATTENTION

Thursday is St. Patrick's Day, as all of you know, especially you folks to whom St. Patrick's Day means a bit more than the ordinary day. The editor of this column suggests that all you Irish wear some Irish green or the symbolic Shamrock.

This suggestion meets with enthusiastic approval of the editorial writer, who would make it compulsory, but there is no need to do that, for everyone with an Irish heart would not need to be urged to do so.

We sort of "got together" on this and thought we'd stage a parade or something, but then we gave it up for fear our high spirits would involve us in monkeyshines that would land us out of school for insubordination, etc.

Do you know what a leprechaun is? It's a little dwarf that dwells in Irish superstition, said to be about two feet high. He wears a cocked hat, knee breeches and silver buckles on his shoes. If a person should find one and keep his eyes on him he could charm the leprechaun into telling him where his treasure is hidden. If one takes his eyes off him for a moment the leprechaun can escape.

ELLENDALE 15, CARRINGTON 11

In the first game of the sub-district tournament at Jamestown, Ellendale eliminated Carrington. It was a fast game from the starting whistle until the close. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4 to 2 in favor of Ellendale, the scoring being done by Ackert with a field goal and Crabtree and Thomas each contributing a free throw.

The half ended with Ellendale at the long end of an 8 to 4 score, Ackert having made two field goals in the second quarter. Steinly and Adams each contributed a field goal for Carrington in the first half.

The second half was fully as exciting as the first because each of the teams scored 7 points. The third quarter ended with a score 12 to 8, Crabtree and Ackert each scoring a field goal. Lawler and Wenstrom each scored a field goal for Carrington.

The fourth quarter each team scored 3 points, Ackert making a field goal and Crabtree a free throw for Ellendale; while Wenstrom made a field goal and Adams a free throw for Carrington, making the final score, Ellendale 15; Carrington 11. Ackert was high point man with 10 points. Wenstrom and Adams were next with 4 points each.

ELLENDALE 16, OAKES 14

Oakes eliminated New Rockford and won the right to meet Ellendale in the semi-finals of the sub-district tournament. The game started out very fast, Hromas making a field goal for Oakes in the first minute of play. Crabtree evened the score with a field goal. Williams made it 3-2 in favor of Oakes on a free throw. Ernest Robertson made it 4-3 for Ellendale in two free throws. Quarter ended, score 4-3.

Second quarter was as fast as the first. Williams tied score 4-4 with a free throw. Then Williams made it 5-4 in Oakes' favor with another free throw. Griffin tied the score 5-5 in a free throw just as half ended.

Last half started by Ackert making score 7-5 in Ellendale's favor. The score was then raised by McCully, who made 2 free throws count. Thomas made it 9-7 by making a basket from the middle of the floor on a nice pass from Crabtree. Ernest Robertson made it 14 to 7 with a field basket and two free throws. Godfried made it 14-9 by a field goal just as the third quarter ended. In the fourth quarter Ackert made the score 16-9 with a field goal. Hromas advanced their total to 11 with a field goal; Knox added another point by making a free throw. Godfried finished scoring of game with a field goal, bringing score to 16-14 in Ellendale's favor as final whistle blew.

JAMESTOWN 4, ELLENDALE 2

In the finals of the sub-district tournament Jamestown defeated Ellendale by a score of 4 to 2 in a very strong defensive game. The Robertson twins were at their best and with the help of the three forward men, Ellendale provided a very strong combination. Jamestown scored first on a field goal by Waldena. That was all the scoring done the first quarter.

In the second quarter Thomas made a free throw, making score 2-1 in favor of Jamestown. There was no further scoring in the quarter and the half ended with score still 2-1.

The third quarter started each team playing a strong defense. Each team maneuvered the ball up to the defense slowly and then broke fast for the basket. There was no scoring done the third quarter and the score was 2-1 in Jamestown's favor.

The fourth quarter started when the ball passed back and forth, first one team having it and then the other. Burdick broke the spell with a field goal and gave Jamestown 4-1 advantage. Thomas made it 4-2 with a free throw. That was all the scoring as Jamestown stalled for remaining time.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of Ellendale were very active in the observance of Scout anniversary week, February 6 to 13. Most of the boys attended church on February 6, going in groups to their respective churches. On Monday three of the Scouts contributed a part of the program at the Lions Club weekly luncheon. Two of the boys gave a demonstration of semaphore signaling, and Russel Wenkstern gave a talk. It aroused in the men who were present, more interest in scouting, for many expressed the desire to attend a Scout meeting.

At 8:15 Tuesday evening a ceremony was celebrated by reciting the Scout oath and laws. On Thursday the Scouts attended a 6 o'clock banquet given by their mothers and then they accepted the invitation to the movies which the Lyric had so kindly extended.

All the Scouts had a splendid time during the week, which was shown by the interest they took in the activities.

Blanche Rose gave an "Auld Lang Syne" party in honor of her niece, Laura Taylor, on March 4. Laura formerly attended school here, so the guests were all old classmates. Various new contests and games furnished the fun of the evening, which was topped off with a delightful lunch. The guests were, Martha Kirschner, Frances and Phyllis McCoy, Bernice Main, Ethel Blatchford, Hulda Ojala, and Margaret Chesebro.

Do your duty to the Cardinal!

Mrs. D. Crabtree Again Delights Us

The High School was well entertained by Mrs. Dwight Crabtree when she sang for us during assembly period. Mrs. Crabtree charmingly rendered these selections, "Dawn," "Southern Moon," and in keeping with the season her third number was "The Year's at the Spring." "Little Rose of May" served as a fine encore number. Thank you, Mrs. Crabtree, we appreciated your program very much.

CLASS COMMENT

The Home Economics II class is refinishing old furniture this week. Either sandpaper or varnish remover has been used to remove the old paint or varnish. Some of us have applied paint, and others are going to use stain and varnish. We are refinishing chairs and stands. We expect to have several of these articles ready for display at Open House.

Our Sympathy, Frank

To Frank White, we students of Ellendale High School, extend our sincerest sympathies in the loss of his father.

The Camp Fire Girls are celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of their organization on March 17 by a "Mother and Daughter" dinner. The girls will prepare the food and do all the work, for the mothers are to be "guests."

On Saturday, March 12, at 6:30, Leona Johnson gave the Modern Janes a chicken dinner. She had the table decorated in a smart fashion in the honor of St. Patrick; the little nut cups especially fooled us because we thought they were only St. Patrick's image. Leona made a very pleasing hostess.

First Course

Roast Chicken	Mashed Potatoes	
	Gravy	
Creamed Peas	Timbles	Dressing
Parker House Rolls		Salad

Second Course

Sherbet	Macaroons
	Coffee

After dinner everyone joined in with her performance of entertaining the Modern Janes. We again tested our ability in concentration.

The few students who were privileged to see the Jamestown game on Saturday, March 5, came back quite awe inspired at the wonderful playing of our Cardinal team.

We are proud of the two page addition to our Cardinal. It shows that we are not content with what we are but are steadily striving toward improvement.

ELLENDALE SECOND TEAM WINS FROM FULLERTON

On Saturday, March 5, in a return game the E. H. S. second team defeated the Fullerton first team at Fullerton by a score of 13-12. During the first half Ellendale made 9 points to Fullerton's 2, outplaying them in a passing game. But, Fullerton came back strong in the last half and the score was close at all times during the rest of the game.

Tommy Jenkins and Kerm and Mark Wenkstern played a fine game for Ellendale, Kerm and Mark each making 4 points. Sommers was the highest scorer for Fullerton with 3 field goals.

Mr. Ingvallson delighted the student body Friday by dismissing us a period early so that we could all visit the Normal on Open House day.

The Seniors beseech any latent ingenuity in E. H. S. to come to their aid and suggest colors and a motto that would be fitting for such an illustrious class.

Do you know what a banshee is? It is the fabled creature that can be heard moaning and crying over the Irish moors before a death. (Sometimes it is heard even now, before exams.)

What are the blarnies? They are the little people, or fairies, that help the needy.

What's a shelele? Ask Vera.

Wasn't the person a bit cynical who said that a movie is a place where you have to pay for the privilege of sitting down?

(Continued from page 1.)

The Season Record.

Opponent—Score—EHS Score--Where	
Westport, S. D.—10—6—Ellendale.	
Barnard, S. D.—6—21—Ellendale	
Aberdeen D'Molay—18—26—Ellendale	
Britton, S. D.—13—22—Ellendale	
Jamestown —21—8—Jamestown	
Westport, S. D.—15—12—Westport	
La Moure —11—17—Ellendale	
Oakes —9—16—Oakes	
Barnard, S. D.—17—20—Barnard	
Jamestown —12—17—Ellendale	
La Moure —15—9—LaMoure	
Lisbon —19—26—Lisbon	
Britton, S. D.—10—6—Britton	
Oakes —4—10—Ellendale	
Carrington —11—15—Jamestown	
Oakes —14—16—Jamestown	
Jamestown —4—2—Jamestown	
Opponent Total, 209; Ellendale Total, 249.	

Long ago a wise man of Greece said, "It is better to adorn the mind than the face."

He was a very wise man.

DELPHIAN PROGRAM

The Delphian Society gave their program before the assembly, Friday, March 4. They carried out the commencement exercises of the class of 1890. Of this class only two members remain in Ellendale: Mrs. W. E. Kellogg and Mrs. B. R. Crabtree. The salutatory was given by Edith Peck, now Mrs. W. H. Dickson of St. Paul, Minnesota, and the Valedictory by Mrs. B. R. Crabtree. The following program was given:

Tribute to Alumni.....Vera Wallace
SalutatoryFlorence Linnell
Original Song
.....Gladys and Helen Heimke
Piano SoloMartha Gerling
ValedictoryBernice Main
Group of Songs.....Double Quartette
Original Poem.....Edna Mallon

The judges, Miss Wright, Miss Stevens, and Mr. Barnes, awarded the program ninety-one and two-thirds percent.

Other visitors to hear the program were Mary Kellogg, Ardith Hubbard, and Myrtle Hagen.

STUDENTS DEFINE TERMS

From the definitions given for a student one would think that originality is the most outstanding characteristic of the E. S. student body. A student was everything desirable and undesirable from a vagabond to a "thing."

Here are a few: A STUDENT—

- is a mental piece of humanity stationed in assembly or a classroom.
- a human being that has a mind which is open to improvement.
- a vagabond.
- the thing that sits in a H. S. seat.
- a funny person.
- one who is at the mercy of the teachers for six hours a day for five days a week.
- is a person who gets all he can for himself from all the sources he can together with what others willingly give him, and who ungrudgingly passes on anything that will help the other fellow.

SNAP—

- is that something that breaks loose and gives us a fresh start.
- is the enthusiasm we like to see in work and play and school life.
- is what none of the Freshies have.
- is the pep a real booster needs.
- is the peppy feeling you have after an announcement that there is no school for the day.
- is something that Vera Wallace has, the recipe for which it would pay some of us to get.
- is the rapidity with which we enter assembly when teachers appear in the halls.

Watch for "Susnhine" soon.

Mrs. Stout Speaks on Italian Question

On Wednesday Mrs. Stout presented us with a fine illustration of the student who does not attend school. She gave a very interesting yet instructive talk on Italy and the great man, Mussolini, who is leading that nation at present. After describing the physiography, climate, commerce, and various types of people of Italy, she showed us the danger which may be the outcome of the strong nation Mussolini is building up and the rising national spirit which is being instilled in the heart of every Italian. The talk confirmed Miss Onsrud's statement that there are students besides us, the students of E. H. S., and we feel that Mrs. Stout is an especially thorough one.

Entries in Chemistry Essay Contest

Frank White and Merle Main entered Garven Chemistry Essay Contest for this year. The boys are very interested in their subjects and have specialized in the subject, so we feel no one could have more ably represented the school. Frank's topic was "Relation of Chemistry in the Home," and Merle's was "Relation of Chemistry in Forestry and Agriculture." The essays have been sent in but returns are not expected for some time yet.

B. B. BOYS TELL OF TRIP

On Monday the basketball boys told us about their trip to Jamestown. Mr. Christie opened the discussion by a short talk which almost gave away a few facts which the boys did not allude to when they gave their talks. Erle's speech was an especially effective description of the "Mayflower" and the trip home, after Dale Newman, the machanic had efficiently cleaned all the spark plugs so that the car could make the first hill just out of Jamestown. The "Mayflower" was safely piloted home by Chauffeur Griffin after many stops such as a flat tire and a shortage of water in the radiator, besides the bad roads which Howard mentioned. Two other events were rather serious because each might have been injurious to the health of two of the boys. While the boys were still in Jamestown the transom at the hotel fell on Ackert's head and on the way home Dale broke through the ice. No symptoms of pneumonia have yet developed, and probably a most serious attack was diverted when the boys built a fire to dry their fellow sufferers.

Ten upper class girls have joined Dr. Carr's physical culture class for girls, which will meet from 4:30 to 5:00 three times a week. The object of these lessons is to develop poise and suppleness. Nellie Zearley is pianist for the class.

Society

Modern Janes Have Elaborate Party.

Lora Schandelmeier entertained seven of her friends of the Modern Jane Club at a dinner party on February 16. The table was very effectively and prettily decorated in patriotic colors, and Lora's cooking was especially delicious. The menu:

Mashed Potatoes	Round Steak
Pea Salad	Timbles
Parker House Rolls	Scalloped Corn
Pickles	Coffee
	Jam
Candle Stick Salad	Cake

Between courses each guest was called upon to contribute something to the evening's entertainment. The variety and originality of these stunts convulsed the guests and added much to their enjoyment. Stunts and concentration games made the evening one that will be long remembered by all present.

Martha Kirschner attended the Degree of Honor party on February 23. Games and a delightful lunch made the evening a very pleasant one.

Country Jakes Have Picnic

The Country Jakes gave the opening picnic for '27 on February 22. It was given in honor of Frances McCoy whose birthday it was. The girls proved themselves first class campers as the food cooked over the bonfire was delicious even if their clothes were somewhat smoky.

Lora Schandelmeier entertained a group of girls Sunday evening, February 27, in honor of Bernice Main whose birthday it was. Games and a delightful lunch made the evening a very pleasant and enjoyable one. Besides the honor guest there were present Vera Wallace, Ella Davis, Florence Wright, Blanche Rose, and Florence Linnell.

Bernice Main and Frances McCoy were delightfully surprised Thursday evening, February 24, by a dinner party given in their honor by the Country Jake Club. The dinner was in two courses and was served on a table prettily decorated in red, white, and blue, even the dishes being festooned with bows of patriotic colors. Each one present did a stunt that was cleverly hidden in a cherry favor. These stunts with the spiritualistic program that had been arranged provided the entertainment for the very successful party.

Fat White says that a movie is a place where one pays admission (usually two bits per head) for the privilege of sitting an hour or more with the lady of his choice. Evidently he knows!

Watch for "Susnhine" soon.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. met Monday, February 21. The attendance picture was awarded to the First grade. As there was no business the president, Mr. Schultz, turned the meeting over to the program committee, the Reverend Mr. Green, chairman, Mr. F. Blumer, Jr., and Mr. D. Crabtree, who had arranged the following patriotic program: Community Singing led by Mr. Ingvalson.

Reading—"Lincoln, the Man of the People"—Cravella Jenkins.

Reading—"Abraham Lincoln"—Erroll Lilleboe.

Boy Scout Demonstration.

This demonstration was given, not to show the parents what the Scouts should do, but what they are actually doing. It represented an actual scout meeting and it was conducted throughout in a very business like manner.

The Scouts' lusty voices welcomed the parents and made them catch some of the Scout spirit. The apt way in which they tied knots shows us that the boys have worked to acquire this skill. Their stunts were performed with ingenuity, and we see this organization is teaching the boys as well as giving them pleasure.

We blushed with pride to notice the "Cardinal and White" of Burlington, Colorado, thought our "Cardinal" good enough to quote over half a column from it. Thank you, Burlington, that encourages us!

DECLAMS ONCE MORE

Plans are progressing nicely for the annual declamation contest which will take place in April, shortly before the Normal District Contest.

Eleven have already chosen their declamations and several others intend to sign up. We would like to have more boys enter this. It seems a shame not to give the girls some keen competition.

OAKES GAME BOOSTER

Main Street was favored with a pep fest the afternoon before the Oakes game. The majority of the students present rode on "Jug" Anderson's truck which was gaily decorated with maroon and black, while a goodly number walked behind to help push the "Oakes Baby," impersonated by Russel Wenkstern. Joe Lantz very generously gave the "Baby" a sucker. Vivian Graham, Nona Wentzel, and Florence Linnell on horseback brought up the rear, they being Oakes as the "tail of the mule." The demonstration aroused much enthusiasm among the townspeople and served as a good advertiser for the game.

April 1—Watch the date!

PERSONALS

Six senior girls give their dance, "Hats of Other Days" at the N. I. for the I. H. C. Demonstration. The girls gave this dance as a specialty for the Junior play and they received a hearty ovation at both places.

We were pleased to have as our guests during the last weeks Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Crowley, and Mrs. D. Crabtree.

The Oakes students and the E. H. S. students had a fine time together at the dance after the basketball game.

Ethel Blatchford and Blanche Rose represented E. H. S. in the N. I. mid-year recital on February 21. The girls are doing nice work this year.

BRITTON GAME

The Cardinals were defeated at Britton by the very close score of 10 to 6. The game started fast with neither team scoring for a few minutes until Britton sank a long shot. Donnie dropped a foul basket, and a few minutes later he dropped a very neat field goal over his head. Britton, however, regained the lead and kept it the rest of the game. It was a very fast game but was marred by the many fouls by both teams and by Ellendale's missing a large number of very easy baskets. The guarding of the Robertson boys was very good, forcing Britton to rely on long shots for most of their points. Donnie was high scorer of our boys with three points. Bill Smith was next with two free throws, and Ernest with one free throw.

The Camp Fire Girls have re-organized under the guardianship of Mrs. Mattie Amphlett and the assistant guardianship of Miss Pylman and Mrs. Warren. The girls are divided into two camps, the High School group being the Aka Camp Fire Girls with 17 members, and the grade girls being the Wetomachicks Camp with 19 members.

Blanche Rose is leader of the Aka group. Aka means "I can," and the girls are determined to live up to this. The meetings are divided into three parts; a song fest, business meeting, and project work. We expect to see the girls make rapid strides in their work. Marie Furan is President and Lora Schandelmeier is secretary. Marjorie Holsinger is the only new member of this group.

Cravella Jenkins is leader of the grade group. Their name, Wetomachicks, means "Friend." These girls are going to set a standard that will be difficult for the older girls to surpass. Elva Jorgensen is president and Joyce Shepard is secretary. They have taken in four new members since they organized, though their charter has not been secured yet.

Junior High

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

We are studying "The Forestry Primer" in Nature Study. At the close of the study we will make posters for forest conservation.

We enjoyed the box of materials that our Winnabow, North Carolina, friends sent us. We are preparing a box for them.

Thomas is our champion pugilist and time taker. We are not proud of his championships, however.

Miss Pylman says our maps of the Pacific states are the best we have drawn.

The Sixth grade seem confident that they will defeat us in the spelling contest Friday afternoon, but we must be shown.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the second term: Cora Anderson, Beulah Bye, Doris Bye, William Combellick, Wayne Hill, Marie Kirschner, Helen Maercklein, Irene Sprouse, Joyce Shepard, Adina Weisenberger.

Two of our pupils, William Combellick and Clarence Hirning, are entering the declamation contest which is being given by the W. C. T. U.

The three most interesting papers on Ellendale and Dickey County were written by Doris Bye, Beulah Bye and Joyce Shepard.

One day last week Mr. Green visited our room and gave an interesting and instructive talk on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

The Camp Fire group is having meetings again. We met in the gym a week ago and reorganized.

The Eighth grade and Freshmen are having some good basketball games. We hope to outplay them before we quit.

Six week exams are over and now we can breathe easier.

With two political parties, two platforms, candidates, speeches and an election, who can say that Civics isn't a lively subject?

The eighth grade boys are going to take up Home Mechanics in Manual Training the last of March.

The girls are making some very good looking garments in sewing. We are all enjoying this work.

We wonder whether it was Kerm or Elliott who defined "success" as "seeing thru Physics."

Sense Minus

Discovered after the boys came home from Jamestown: Columbus sailed to America in the Mayflower in 1492.

Every one has expected Dale to have a touch of pneumonia after falling into the river on the way home from the Tournament.

Christie, in Physics: "Every day we breathe oxygen, so what do we do at night?"

Elliott: "Breathe nitrogen."

Dale: "I am going to break up with Aggie because she hasn't spoken to me for six days."

Ernest: "Better hang onto her. You'll never get another girl like that."

Miss Carroll: "Where were potatoes originated?"

Vera: "Mexico."

Florence W: "Not Mexico, Mexican."

Miss Onsrud: "Some of us have not yet outgrown our long dresses."

Tommy: "I can't get this electricity through my head."

Kerm: "Naturally, bone is a non-conductor."

Can you solve this: Why is it night falls and day breaks?

Zachary: "Did the dentist treat you?"

Luella: "No, he charged me five dollars."

Margy: "Why, if I lived in Jamestown, I'd spend all my time in the asylum."

Frances: "We all know that."

Mr. Ingvalson: "Give an example of personification."

Martha: "The tree fell and broke her trunk."

Miss Carroll, in Latin class: "Beautiful? Edward!"

Eddie: "Who, me?"

Mr. Ingvalson: "Why do people starve in China?"

Everett: "The lack of food."

SENIORS AGREE (?)

The Seniors totally eclipsed any Dempsey fight that was ever fought when they chose announcements last Wednesday. They at last unanimously disagreed to agree on a sample from the Hanson Printing Company of Jamestown.

Miss Onsrud's "Battle scarred veteran" phrase is no myth when applied to the present Senior class.

Alumni

CLASS OF 1890

The Class of 1890 had eighteen members, two of which still reside at Ellendale. They are Mrs. Cora Lane Kellogg, Deputy Treasurer of Dickey County, and Mrs. Anna Mae Long Crabtree.

Anna Miline Bjornson is living at LaMoure, North Dakota; her husband has an important position in the First National Bank there.

Maud Horton Grove lives at Peace Valley Missouri.

Della Thompson Hyde is now in Portland, Oregon.

Theresa Maier Courtney lives at Fargo, North Dakota.

Edith Peck Dickson, who was salutatorian of the class, lives in Saint Paul, Minnesota. Her sister, Gertie Peck, is also married and she lives in Tacoma, Washington.

Zana Wood VanHecke is in Oakland, California. Her husband is in the real estate business there.

Edward Ross was in Alphan, Michigan when he was last heard from.

A. R. Keep is a physician in Chicago, Illinois.

Ernest Bunker is a physician in Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

Fred Long is a physician in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. He also has a hospital there.

Charles Jones, Alta Martin, Dollie Rose, and Grace Moore are deceased.

We were not able to find out anything about Charles Conser.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A HOMECOMING FOR E. H. S?

We were glad to observe a large number of alumni at the Oakes game Friday, February 25, for the great rivalry between Oakes and Ellendale makes the Oakes game THE game of the season, and no one who is interested in E. H. S. would miss this game. This evinced interested led to the idea that the annual Oakes game would be an ideal time for an E. H. S. Homecoming. Perhaps after the game the alumni and student body could gather in the gym for a fun fest with light refreshments, or in some such way strengthen the bond between E. H. S. and her graduates.

Don't you think that this would be a great factor in perpetuating the spirit of E. H. S? We of the present student body are strong for it. Now, won't some of you alumni voice an opinion? Write to the Editor and let us know whether you are for or against a Homecoming for E. H. S., and why.

SUCCESS is the winning of the Oakes basketball game.

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, APR. 11, 1927

NO. 6

"FUN FEST" WAS REAL FUN

Now that it is all over, we are unanimously assuring ourselves that the "Fun Fest" was real fun. It was fun getting ready for it (we did it all ourselves, for the teachers were busy at the convention) and it was fun giving it. It was fun, too, to earn seventy dollars, which will be used to buy band instruments and see the "Cardinal" safely through to the end.

The frolic began at eight, when a miscellaneous program was given. The opening number, a welcome song by the Glee Club, "We're Ready to Begin, so You Better Listen In" was very much enjoyed. The very attractive costumes, ruffs, cuffs and anklets, added much to this pleasing number.

The opening number was followed by a selection by the "All Star Band." We were unable to recognize the various members of this illustrious, lustrious organization as we could not pierce the gleaming ebony. Needless to say, they did themselves proud, both in the execution of their number and in sartorial adornment.

The ingenious, original, most clever "Country Jakes" next presented "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." The deep bass voices of the handsome farmer lads mingled with the trebles of their sweeties in exquisite harmony. The number ended with a dance well executed. The large four-leaf clover at the back of the stage made the setting of this number especially attractive.

Then came the Spanish dance by a fair lightly-tripping Spanish senorita, most enticing in her black dress and beautiful jeweled combs.

The following number, a minstrel show by the athletic boys, was especially amusing, with its funny negroes with ebony faces, who sang and played only as negroes have the gift of doing.

The Camp Fire Girls gave some super-specialties, and they certainly were super. They gave an excellent imitation of a rattling good Ford. We had to look hard in order not to believe it was the real thing. The Camp

(Continued on page 4.)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

After a week of try-outs, Mr. Christie chose the cast for the Senior play, "Sunshine," and started practices immediately. The first and second acts are well under way already.

The date set for the play is April 29, and the play will be given in the Opera House.

Eva Wilson is to be Maudelia, a pert little girl of ten. Her mother, Mrs. McCann, a social leader with a mania for operations, will be played by Blanche Rose. The part of Mrs. Whipple, a nervous wreck, will be taken by Margaret Chesebro.

Ethel Blatchford will take the part of Tessie Mitford, who is mentally unbalanced.

Erle Robertson is to be a crochety old man who is quite fond of his nurse, Agnes McGannon.

Merl Main is taking the part of Buddy Brady, ex-baseball star, who is full of life.

Vern Ojala, in the person of the major, plays the villain role and does it convincingly.

Ernest Robertson plays Jim Anthony, a fine young fellow who is engaged to Sylvia Deane, Phyllis McCoy. Frances McCoy has the leading role of Mary, or "Sunshine."

With such a cast and with Mr. Christie as coach there is no doubt as to the success of "Sunshine." Here is a great treat for you. Don't forget the date—April 29.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The new orchestra, which was organized recently, is made up entirely of high school students and pupils in the grades. There are 9 members in the orchestra at present.

Only the violin section has as yet been developed. The violins are Marjorie Ochiltree, Cravella Jenkins, Glenna Sprouse, Mary Diehl, Clarence Hirling, Clifford DuRand, Harry Witte, and Frances McCoy. Ethel Blatchford is accompanist.

The other instruments will not be added until the violin section has been developed.

Miss Henderson is working hard to make the orchestra a strong organization.

TRACK MEN ARE AT WORK

With three veteran track men back from last year's classy track team, as well as a number of new men, E. H. S. looks forward to a successful track session this year. Crabtree and the Robertson twins are the veterans around whom Coach Christie will build his team. These three men are the members of the Relay team that won this event at the state meet last fall. Ross Gibson, the fourth member, was lost to the Cardinals through graduation, but it is hoped that his place will be filled by one of the newcomers.

Don Crabtree, who won third in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump at Grand Forks last year, is expected to be strong in these events this season, as well as in the dashes, high jump and high hurdles. He is the starting man in the relay.

Ernest Robertson, who won first in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100 yard dash at the state meet last spring, is the leading dash man of the squad. He is the finishing man of the relay team.

Erle Robertson, the other member of the relay team, will run the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash.

There are no outstanding weight men or pole vaulters on the Cardinal squad, but it is hoped that a genius will appear before very long.

The squad is in intensive training, and will round out into top notch form as soon as the warm spring days will permit consistent work out of doors.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SINGS AT N-I CHAPEL

On Tuesday, March 29, the Girls' Glee Club sang at the Normal School during chapel period. The following numbers were presented: "Esmerelda," "Honey Town," "Summer Fancies," and "Tiptoe."

DESCRIPTION OF ELLENDALE

The avenues run north and south,
The streets run east and west;
The students all run to and fro,
And then run home to rest.

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 6

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Blanche Rose
 Assistant Editor.....Frances McCoy
 Business Manager.....Nona Wentzel
 News Editor.....Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor.....Frank White
 Editorial Editor.....Nan Wheelihan
 Jokes.....Vivian Graham

CONCERNING SPRING FEVER

Spring has arrived, and with it comes a disinclination to work, and at this time of year we have a sufficient amount of work to keep us steadily employed.

Our minds are apt to go sailing on the white fluff clouds that drift across the blue, and a comfortable drowsiness is likely to descend upon our senses. Our brain may be visited with such thoughts as, "O, what's the use," or worse still, "I don't care." The frequent visitation of these thoughts develops a serious malady, a chronic feeling of indolence, which we must ward off.

Have you ever felt that way? What is your attitude toward your work? Do you spend a great deal of time hoping that you won't have to do quite all the teacher assigned? Do you plan to escape the hard part if possible? Do you ask yourself, "Can I get the most possible good out of this? Have I made this as beneficial to myself as I can?"

Remember, it is you that you are working for. If you "slide through" easily, with no exertion on your part, you're cheating yourself. Don't ever believe you're spiting the teachers by not working; it will be you that is hurt. If you entertain such a belief you will realize eventually, that it was vice versa and you'll regret it—too late.

IS OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT A BUBBLE?

Mr. Ingvalson gave us a little food for thought when he suggested in an assembly talk the possibility that the deep-seated school spirit that we so proudly boast of might after all be a minus quantity.

It is true that we turn out well for athletic games and we cheer the boys with every ounce of pep that we have. If that constitutes school spirit we have it and have it big.

But school spirit is not only boosting athletics; it is being a good school citizen in general. That is, school spirit also includes being a good student, working up to capacity, and participating in scholastic activities. It includes courtesy to teachers and to one another. It includes being neat in person, keeping desks and class rooms tidy, and preserving the beauty of the school by not marring its

walls or furnishings in any way.

School spirit includes having high ideals, for the ideals of the school never rise above those of the individuals of the student body.

Thus when we consider the other factors that go together with loyal support of school enterprises to form school spirit a slight uneasiness attacks us for fear that our good old school spirit of E. H. S. might be a bubble.

THE MEANING OF EASTER

It won't be long now until Easter is here. We all think of Easter as a day on which we should eat plenty of eggs and probably wear a new outfit of spring clothes. But—do we ever stop to think of the true meaning of Easter? The day of all awakening—it is the day of spring when we hear the birds singing their first songs; it is the day that we see the flowers on the prairies first showing themselves, and it is the day that we meet the sweet perfumes of spring everywhere. And most of all it was the day that Jesus, our Saviour, rose from the lead. Because of this we shall forever celebrate and look forward to this most precious day that in reality means very much to us. We are happy to think that One could be so pure and true that He would give His life for us who are unworthy.

This is a time when we should renew ourselves just as nature is being renewed.

Class Comment

The Modern History class is beginning the study of the World War. It is extremely interesting, and we are doing outside reading to supplement our text.

(Sophs, there is a book reviewed in the book corner that will give you a slant on the war.)

We all enjoyed the chapter on "Scientific Discoveries and Inventions" which we just finished. We believe we learned a lot!

Miss C: "Harold, how much energy is there in an atom?"

Harold: "Well, I don't know. I never broke one up to find out."

The Senior Civics class went to court one forenoon during the recent session. This applied Civics increased their interest in their work.

The Physics class was accused of going hunting last Monday when they left school with a couple of shot-guns, but they were really attempting to measure the speed of sound.

The Physics class visited the electric plant to further their study of electricity. The operators were very kind to explain the details of the machinery and show the class about the plant.

THE BOOK CORNER

"Knowledge is reading well retained."

"Main Traveled Roads." A book of short stories of those friendly, everyday folks that Hamlin Garland writes about.—V. W.

"Understood Betsy" by Dorothy Canfield, is about an orphan girl whose aunts try very hard to understand, but Betsy is not understood until she goes to a Vermont farm to visit some cousins.—C. B.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" by Vincent Blasco Ibanez is a story of the World War—a reality unadorned by glory.—N. W.

HOME ECONOMICS I

The object of the work of the winter term in Home Economics I was to prepare and serve a supper, and at the end of the term the girls did this. The class was divided into two groups. Jennie Graham acted as hostess for one group, with Marion Lewis and Marguerite Jorgensen serving. The menu for this group was:

Oven Creamed Potatoes
 Scalloped Salmon Apple Fruit Rolls
 Lemon Jello Butter Nut Cake
 Chocolate

Catharine Barta was hostess for the other group, with Frances Carpenter and Marjorie Holsinger serving. The menu was the same as that of the other group. The girls were very successful in planning, preparing, and serving the meal.

We have finished our work on re-decorating old furniture and we are now studying "Personal Hygiene and Home Nursing" by Lippitt. The first chapters of the book concern the hygiene of the body, and the last chapters are on nursing. Different members of the class have given very interesting reports on various subjects we are studying. Our class is divided into two groups. One group takes the more advanced work. There are only two who are taking this work. Almost all the members of the class have their books now, and our work is progressing very nicely.

THE PART E.H.S. PLAYED IN THE S.E.N.D.E.A. CONVENTION

The Ellendale H. S. played a part in the convention of the S. E. N. D. E. A. Superintendent E. C. Ingvalson was second vice-president of the convention; Miss Minnie Onsrud gave a talk in the English and Foreign Language section; Mr. Ingvalson and Mr. Ernest Christie were two of the members in a double quartette given Wednesday evening; and the Ellendale H. S. band gave a concert at the opening of the program Friday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Lester Briley.

Personals

Our Superintendent became the proud owner of a Chrysler 60 last week. The student body are delighted with this shining addition to E. H. S. and we wish Mr. Ingvalson many good times in it.

Phyllis McCoy underwent a minor operation three weeks ago. We are glad to have her back at school again.

Bernice Saunders spent several days at her home in Cayuga, North Dakota for the first time since Christmas.

Helen Gray is back at school again after a prolonged absence on account of scarlet fever.

The student body was sorry to learn of the death of Helen Gray's grandmother.

P. T. A. MEETS

The following very interesting program was held in the High School assembly room, March 21:

Music.....High School Band
Geography Project.....Sixth Grade
Piano Duet.....Otto and Lucille Bauer
Address—"From 4 p. m. to 9 a. m."

.....Mrs. Wenkstern
Community Singing

.....Led by Supt. Ingvalson
This was the first appearance of the band this year and there were many favorable comments.

Mrs. Wenkstern's talk was helpful as well as very interesting. She brought the welfare of the young people to public attention.

The music by the Bauers was splendid, and everyone enjoyed the Sixth Grade Geography project.

OUR ASSEMBLIES

We had two assemblies in observance of Beethoven Week, March 21 to 26. On Monday of the week Miss Onsrud gave us some intimate glimpses into Beethoven's life and character and made this master of music seem quite real and human to us. She played two records illustrating the types of music he instituted.

On Friday two of his famous funeral marches were played on the victrola, and Blanche Rose gave a selection, "German Dances."

On Monday, April 4, Mr. Ingvalson gave us an interesting talk on the St. Olaf Choir. He described the choral work of the choir and spoke of the world-wide recognition they have received. He played two records sung by the choir: "Beautiful Saviour" and "From Heaven Above," both by Christianson.

Mr. Ingvalson was a member of the choir the first year it was organized and Miss Henderson has also been a member of it.

HONOR ROLL

There are a large number of students who qualified to be on the Honor Roll for the fourth period. Sixteen of the thirty on the Honor Roll are Seniors, six are Juniors, six are Sophomores, and two were Freshmen.

Seniors.

Ethel Blatchford.
Margaret Chesebro.
Anna Frank.
Anna Mae Ladd.
Florence Linnell.
Merl Main.
Frances McCoy.
Phyllis McCoy.
Agnes McGannon.
Helen McGinnis.
Vern Ojala.
Blanche Rose.
Erle Robertson.
Ernest Robertson.
Nona Wentzel.
Frank White.

Juniors.

Gladys Heimke.
Albert Kirschner.
Bernice Main.
Laura Schandlmeier.
Jennie Wahl.
Vera Wallace.

Sophs.

Louella Elliott.
Cravella Jenkins.
Edna Mallon.
Zachary Taylor.
Richard Tiegs.
Nan Wheelihan.

Frosh.

Olive Phillips.
Russell Wenkstern.

Boys Receive De Molay Degree.

The De Molays met Monday evening, March 21, and put on the De Molay degree for several new members who had already received their initiatory degree. Those receiving degrees were Milton Smith, Herbert Jury, and Roy McShane.

On Monday, March 28, the boys went to Frederick where Wesley Dick-ey received the initiatory degree, and then together with Kermit Wenkstern and three other Frederick boys, received the De Molay degree. The Masons of Frederick turned out fine, and the work went fairly well for the amount of practice which had been done. After the business was over a lunch was served, which was enjoyed by all present.

Ethel Blatchford's and Florence Linnell's groups entertained Hiking Club on March 24. The girls first took a three mile hike, led by Vera Wallace. When they returned they found a fine lunch of apple salad, doughnuts and cocoa awaiting them. After lunch everyone went to the gym and practiced on the track apparatus.

Society

MODERN JANES

The Modern Janes were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Friday, April 1, by Vivian Graham. Ella Davis and Martha Kirschner were the guests of the evening. A delicious dinner was served at a beautifully decorated table. After dinner the girls enjoyed a variety of new games.

The Modern Janes were entertained Tuesday evening, April 5, at the home of Nona Wentzel. The room was very prettily decorated in the Modern Janes colors. The evening was spent in playing games and telling fortunes. At ten o'clock a very dainty lunch was served, and then everyone went home remarking that Nona was a very fine hostess. The only guest present was Jennie Wahl.

COUNTRY JAKES

The Country Jakes surprised Agnes McGannon with a theatre party on March 16, in honor of her birthday. After the show the girls had a delightful lunch at Ed's Cafe.

ATHENIAN LITERARY

The Athenian Literary society gave its third program on Friday, March 18. The scene of the program was laid in a French cafe and the following numbers were given:

The City of Paris.....Agnes McGannon
Piano SoloMarie Furan
Napoleon Bonapart.....Erroll Lilleboe
Solo, The Rosary.....Nellie Zearley
French Government.....Albert Kirschner
French Poem, Extase, by Victor Hugo.....Blanche Rose

The meeting then adjourned and the judges awarded the program a grade of 91 percent.

STATE'S ATTORNEY

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning, March 23, during assembly period, Attorney C. A. Whipple addressed the H. S. assembly. Mr. Whipple made us feel the seriousness of the present indifference with respect to law observance and challenged us to do our share in preserving the integrity of our Constitution and respect for law.

BOY SCOUTS

How many troops of Boy Scouts are there in the United States?

There are more than 25,000 in the U. S. and its possessions. The total number of boys enrolled in these troops is 528,901, not including Lone Scouts and Scoutmasters and other officials. That is the largest membership the organization has ever had. In 1926, 5,952 new troops were organized and 247,245 new members added.

Junior High

We are reviewing our Arithmetic which we hope to finish next week. Then we will take our final test. After that we will take Algebra.

We are having Cleo Rooney and Lillian Sturtenant for student teachers in the forenoon and Douglas Book and Carl Dildine in the afternoon.

We are glad to be able to say that one of our classmates, William Combellick took first place in the second W. C. T. U. Declamation. He received a silver medal for the honor. Clarence Hirning also won an award.

On Thursday, March 24, the eighth grade visited court. The case was Mr. Fleming vs. Mr. Hemenway of Oakes, an automobile accident being the cause.

Three new students joined our classes the last week: LaVon Gibson, Gladys Rekow, and Ruby Rekow.

Charles Davis is sick and has been absent a long time. Dwight Davis was injured while hunting gophers by having the shot from a shot gun, which was fired toward the frozen ground, rebound into his face.

In the eighth grade sewing class we have started to make apron dresses.

Jokes

"Better lower the shades, Helen."

"Why?"

"Two below outside."

"Am I descended from a monkey, ma?"

"I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people."

Little Marion: "Why, aunty, you don't look as stupid as they tell me."

Aunty: "Well, we can't all look alike, dear."

Seventh Grade.

In the poster contest for the Fun Fest, Howard and William got first place; Elva and Marion, second; and Elmer and Olin, third.

Miss Morris and Miss Erickson, teachers from Kensal, visited our room last Wednesday morning.

Some of us are putting into practice our imaginations and play-writing ability in working up our dramatization of the last day of the Constitutional Convention.

Elmer, like Anna of Green Gables, changed his seat so he could have more scope for his imagination.

We are anxious to know who the winners of the forestry poster contest will be.

Civics.

"What does the Board of Health do to protect us against disease?"

"When some one has a catching disease they guarantee the house."

THE FUN FEST WAS REAL FUN

(Continued from page 1.)

Fire song was very well given.

The Sophs and Frosh put on a very entertaining play, "The Man From Brandon." Such a time as that poor man did have, what with his thinking that every one else was crazy and their thinking the same of him. Much fun was furnished to the audience by this all-star cast.

The last number, which was given by the "Modern Janes," was a song, "Nobody Knows What the Next Style Will Be." The various styles of hair-dressing were shown as well as the dresses worn. The old-fashioned ladies were very amusing with their old-fashioned dresses and done-up hair. This very attractive number was also finished with a dance.

The program was repeated at nine. When the program was finished, everyone rushed to the booths.

The Modern Janes had a very charming tea room, which was decorated in their colors, a couch with many cushions, gay parasols, floor lamps, and Japanese lanterns shedding a soft light made the room extremely pleasant. The little tea tables with gleaming linen, pretty Japanese dishes, and bouquets of flowers were very inviting. And the girls, serving tea, rice, and wafers in Japanese kimonos and with large chrysanthemums in their hair, left nothing to be desired.

The adjoining booth was presided over by the "Country Jakes." Their colors were green and yellow. Dainty frilled streamers showered from the center light and made the room look very festive. The back of the room was banked with blooming plants. A most beautiful potted plant attracted especial attention. A warbling canary in a beautiful cage felt at home in this nook. The tables with pretty linens, candles, and flowers and cunning menus were very inviting. The girls in pongee smocks were very charming as they served their guests. Their menu was ice cream and wafers and doughnuts and coffee.

Soft music was played in both booths.

The Camp Fire Girls had various attractions and sold candy and balloons.

All in all the "Fun Fest" was real fun, both in the planning and doing, and we hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did ourselves.

Charles: "Wayne, that election is crooked."

Wayne: "How come?"

Charles: "Why, I went into the voting booth and saw Fred and Emil stuffing the ballot box."

Wayne: "When did you see that?"

Charles: "The third time I went in to vote."

Alumni

Class of 1892.

There were only three members of this class. Harry Sperry was a victim of pernicious anemia. Abel Keyes is also dead. We could not locate Louisa Des Auliniers.

Class of 1893.

Frances Mallory, valedictorian, lives in Ellendale. She works as a teachers' institute instructor.

Leota McClure McMillan lives in Britt, Iowa.

Carl Woodard is a farmer near Forbes, North Dakota. His brother, Ernest Woodard, died several years ago.

Hosia Ross has been for several terms, and still is, a member of the Legislature of Alaska. His address is Fairbank, Alaska.

Class of 1894.

It was difficult to find recent news of several members of this class. At present Myrtle Randall Gillis lives at Osage, Iowa. Fred DeGraff is county treasurer of Spokane County. His address is 2526 South Hatch Street, Spokane, Washington. Grace DeGraff is principal of the Canton Graded School of Portland, Oregon. Her address is 604 Sheffield Avenue.

The latest news we learned of Minnie Sheffie Higbee she was in Brainerd, Minnesota. Pat Caroline was in Minot, N. D., and Bert Rood was in Chicago. We could learn nothing of Bertha Dickey or Louella Miller. Cyrus Cole is dead.

The Campfire Girls gave a Mother and Daughter banquet on Thursday, March 17. It was the fifteenth national Campfire Anniversary. There were about sixty people present, thirty of whom were mothers. Mrs. Barta, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Dielh, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Furran, Mrs. Driefke, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jorgensen, Mrs. Maercklein, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Remmick, Mrs. Schandemeier, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wheelihan, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hafner, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. V. D. Coleman and Mrs. F. Shoemaker, who helped Mrs. Amphlett sponsor the Campfire were invited.

The supper was planned, prepared, and served by the girls, Mrs. Amphlett, Miss Pylman, and Mrs. Warren supervising the work in the kitchen. The menu served was:

Meat Loaf	
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Peas
Perfection Salad	
Parker House Rolls	
Sherbet	Cake
Coffee	

The mothers and other guests seemed to enjoy it very much.

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. 1

ELLENDAL, NORTH DAKOTA, MAY 9, 1927

NO. 7

Our Senior Players Radiate Sunshine

It was quite fitting that the radiant clever class of '27 should choose as their growing dramatic achievement the play, "Sunshine." Nature must have been pleased with their choice, for she gave them beautiful, brilliant sunshine on Friday, April 29, the day when the play was produced.

The scene of the play is laid in a sanitarium. Buddy Brady, a baseball star, comes for treatment and falls in love with Mary Ellis, a nurse, popularly known as Sunshine. Mary's stepfather appears on the scene and demands Mary's return to the city. How he is foiled in his machinations to fleece the patients and gain possession of Mary by Tessie Mitford, a neurasthenic, is the point of highest interest in the play.

Frances McCoy as Mary Ellis made a radiant little nurse, who portrayed her part in such a way that the entire audience was under her charm. Buddy Brady, her suitor, made a big hit with the audience by his baseball demonstrations and baseball parlance.

After seeing Margaret Chesebro eternally weeping so realistically and hearing Blanche Rose boast of her numerous operations as if she had always done it, we felt that we had no nerves but had had plenty of operations. The stage was a perfect setting for them, and it was also a proper background for Erle Robertson to display his talents as a grouchy old man who resisted tonics but learned to like them. He gave us a very fine portrayal of a not admirable character, which is a difficult thing to do.

Vern Ojala as the villain upset further the quiet of the place and handled the difficult role quite ably.

Eva Wilson as the sophisticated and impudent Maudelia played her part to perfection. Phyllis McCoy and Ernest Robertson, engaged, gave the play a touch of romance by their clever acting.

Ethel Blatchford as Tessie Mitford played her role of neurasthenic very realistically. Her high, hysterical laughter and her fluttering, uncertain

(Continued on page 4.)

E. H. S. CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 10.—N. I. Track Meet, Declamation Contest.

Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21—State Track Meet, Grand Forks.

Friday, May 27—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Tuesday, May 31—Senior Class Night Exercises.

Friday, June 3—Annual Commencement Exercises.

TWENTY-THREE TO GRADUATE

The second largest class in the history of Ellendale high school will be graduated this year when a group of twenty-three girls and boys expect to receive their diplomas. Of the twenty-three, sixteen are girls and seven are boys. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, June 3.

In accordance with a well established practice the two students ranking highest in scholarship for their high school work up to the last semester are designated as valedictorian and salutatorian. The honor of valedictorian goes this year to Frances McCoy and that of salutatorian to Ethel Blatchford.

We give below the names of the upper one-third of the class in the order in which their school marks place them: Frances McCoy, Ethel Blatchford, Phyllis McCoy, Frank White, Blanche Rose, Merl Main, Anna Franks, and Vern Ojala.

FORBES HIGH TEAM BEATS EHS

On Friday, May 6, the Forbes High School baseball team defeated the Ellendale High boys by a score of 11-2. It was the fourth victory of the season for the Forbes teams, and they were in fine form.

The local boys were handicapped by having little practice this spring, having been out for practice only a few times. It was their first game.

Wenkstern, local southpaw pitcher, started the game for Ellendale, but was relieved in the fifth in favor of White, who allowed one hit and two runs.

The line-up of the E. H. S.—Brennan, ss; K. Wenkstern, cf, 2b, c; White c, p; M. Wenkstern, p, 2b; Dietz, 3b; Davis, 1b; M. Jury, lf; M. Main, rf; Thurston 2b; Taylor, cf.

A return game will be played in the near future, and the boys promise a victory.

Make Good Showing At Dakota Relays

On Friday, April 19, the Ellendale High School track team journeyed to Sioux Falls, South Dakota to participate in the well known "Sioux Falls Relays." The Ellendale squad was composed of Donald Crabtree, Erle and Ernest Robertson, Dale Newman, Elliott Thomas, and Thomas Jenkins. Mr. Ingvalson and Mr. Boom furnished the remarkable means of transportation in their Chrysler cars. Mr. Ingvalson went by way of Mitchell, while Mr. Boom went through Watertown and, consequently, there was considerable time wasted in trying to locate Mr. Boom and his huskies even though they were in Sioux Falls first.

The next morning the boys were all up bright and early, and when it came Ellendale's turn in the half mile relay—well, the team were certainly a credit to Ellendale.

They made the fastest time in the preliminaries of any team entered in Class A, 1:35 2-5 sec., this being a second faster than the North Dakota state record.

The next event which the team entered in was the Medley Relay, but they did not fare so well in this.

The finals, which came in the afternoon, were run off about ten minutes early, the last call for Ellendale being issued before they arrived so the boys didn't have the necessary time to warm up, and the result was fourth place and a charley-horse for Erle Robertson. Norfolk, Nebraska won in 1:34 3-5 sec., but we all feel confident that the boys would have easily taken second place, if not the first, if the breaks had been with them instead of against them.

Sunday morning found us on the homeward journey and because Coach Slemmons of the N. I. had to have his morning round of golf we were given time enough in Mitchell to view the Corn Palace. If anyone had happened to see Mr. Boom the next few days, he certainly would have received a photo of the Corn Palace itself.

Isn't it odd that Agnes and Dale were tardy at the same time Thursday? Coincidences WILL happen!

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Blanche Rose
 Assistant Editor..... Frances McCoy
 Business Manager..... Nona Wentzel
 News Editor..... Vera Wallace
 Athletic Editor..... Frank White
 Editorial Editor..... Nan Wheelihan
 Jokes Vivian Graham

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The editor of a paper customarily writes his own editorials unless he can get someone else to do it for him, or unless he is inspired by genius, as our editor often is and gives humanity some precious morsels of philosophy and common sense from time to time.

The Cardinal has a member of the staff for this special purpose. The editorial editor has to write editorials himself or bribe or beat some of the inmates of E. H. S. into writing them. He (in this case it is feminine gender, the position being filled by one of the smarter sex) must collect material for the page and write everything that nobody else will.

WHAT'S AN EDITORIAL EDITOR FOR?

He has to do the suggesting, the begging, and the reprimanding, all of which becomes preaching to the discipline-weary student. That student will read, but it is doubtful that he will heed; but this is an age of strange happenings, y'know.

We, the Cardinal Staff of 1927, wish to express our gratitude to all of you who have helped us thru this, the first year of The Cardinal's existence. We appreciate your monetary support, for it is that which made The Cardinal possible. The business men were as liberal as the students in buying papers. To the students who helped us by contributing material we are sincerely grateful. We are pleased at the loyal and enthusiastic support of the townspeople at the Fun Fest. We appreciate especially the work that so many did for us then without receiving any credit for it.

The Ellendale citizens have supported us this year as never before in all our enterprises and we shall do our utmost to show them that we realize what they are doing for us and that we appreciate it. Many have consistently used their cars to take our track, basketball, and football teams to out of town games. They have turned out well for the home games and have subscribed liberally when the athletic association was in need of funds.

We thank them sincerely and wholeheartedly for their support.

SPRING

By Edna Mallon.

As I look out of the window
 With the world so bright and gay,
 I'll tell you how it feels, my friends,
 To sit in school all day.

The little leaves are coming,
 And how the birds can sing.
 Oh, but it's hard to study
 When comes the lovely spring.

There're many colds and headaches!
 Each face does make a sight
 Because we have five long weeks left,
 And all without is bright.

Each day the sun seems brighter;
 The sky a deeper blue.
 We gaze upon the grass so green
 And wish that school was through.

But, let's get the High School Spirit
 And make our grades real high!
 And if we're the sports we claim to be,
 Five weeks will seem to fly.

New York devotes many press notices to a thirteen year old poet prodigy, but they are no more proud of her than we of E. H. S. are proud of our own coming poetess, Edna Mallon. Edna contributes regularly to our Cardinal with all the Irish wit and vim that accompanies wavy red hair and a pert little nose bridged with some tiny, teasing freckles. We are the first to publish her works, and we wish her unbounded success.

CLASS COMMENT

Physics

Since we have started the study of light, Mr. Christie has given us some very enlightening demonstrations of the magic of stage magicians. We felt that, with a little more practice, our teacher would be a huge success on the stage.

The French II class presented three plays last week and are now beginning a new book, "Le Petit Chose," by Daudet, the Mark Twain of France.

EGG FESTIVAL

On Wednesday, April 20th, the Hiking Club was given an Egg Festival by the groups led by Blanche Rose and Laura Schandemeier. Miss Carroll took the girls on a short hike while Blanche and Laura hid the eggs. Each group was given an egg of a certain color. They were to find eleven more eggs of that color.

Bernice Main's group was the first to find all the eggs. This was followed by indoor baseball.

Between the second and third innings, a lunch of deviled eggs and lettuce sandwiches was served. The ball game was then resumed, and it ended 13 to 7 in favor of Vera's side.

THE BOOK CORNER

The Book Corner was meant to be an aid to the book reporting student, incidentally to help elevate his mind. But, as is when he is asked to contribute to it—well, he'd rather not have an elevated mind for fear he might become high-hatted.

That's the way of the balmy world as was, as is, and as will be.

"Knowledge is reading well retained." "Far From the Madding Crowd," by Thomas Hardy, is a thrilling novel of a girl's struggle to make a success of an inherited farm.—F. W.

"Gabriel Samara, Peacemaker," by E. Phillips Oppenheim is a prophecy of the outcome of the governments of Europe intermingled with a very fascinating romance.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

The fourth annual declamation contest was held in the High School Assembly on Friday, April 22. Five contestants were entered, and the winner's name is to be engraved on a silver loving cup owned by the school. Arthur Hafey, '24 was the first to win this honor. Grace Lilleboe, '26 was the second, and Nan Wheelihan, '29 the third. The contestants were trained by Miss Onsrud and the contest was in her charge.

The judges were Miss Blanche Stevens, Miss Frances Mallory, and Mrs. G. D. Stout. The following numbers were given:

"Humoresque" Alice Griffin
 "Bobby Shaftoe"..... Nan Wheelihan
 "The Man in the Shadow"..... Ella Davis
 "Benefits Forgot"..... Russell Wenkstern
 "The Office Boy" Nona Wentzel
 While awaiting the judges' report Miss Henderson played a very charming violin solo, Miss Norma Hoel accompanying her.

Nan Wheelihan was awarded first place; Ella Davis, second; and Russell Wenkstern, third. Nan is to represent E. H. S. in the District Declamation Contest held at the N. I. in May.

E. H. S. WINS KIWANIS MEET

Ellendale High's track team took first place at the Kiwanis Invitation tourney at Valley City Saturday, getting a big lead over their nearest competitor.

The boys who placed first in individual events were: Ernest Robertson, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Erle in the 440; Donald Crabtree, in both high and low hurdles, and Bill Smith in the half mile.

The team won the half-mile relay. The boys registered 42 points, which we think is very fine indeed.

Really, Norman, where DID you get that black eye?

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

On Wednesday, April 27, Nan Wheelihan gave her reading, "Bobby Shaftoe," before the assembly. After she had finished we all felt sure that Nan was deserving of the first place which she won in the declamation contest. She will represent the High School at the Normal School in the declamation contest on May 10.

In observance of Music Week we have been having some special programs during assembly period. On Tuesday and Wednesday we sang some popular semi-classical numbers, and on Thursday Mr. Ingvalson arranged for an orchestra to accompany us in singing some old favorite songs.

On Friday morning at 11:15, the following program in observance of Music Week was given:

1. Piano Solo—Boy Scout March (Sousa) Miss Redmer
2. Saxophone Solo—In the Gloaming Milton Smith
3. Vocal Solo—In an Old Fashioned Town (Squires) Mr. Ingvalson
4. Clarinet Solo—Melody of Love (Englmann) Mr. Christie
5. Vocal Trio—Slumber Boat Misses Lahren and Miss Redmer
6. Piano Duet—Toreador et Andalous (Rubenstein) Blanche Rose and Ethel Blatchford

A number of the High School students and teachers, including Blanche Rose, Ethel Blatchford, Zachary Taylor, Frances and Phyllis McCoy, Catherine Barta, Jean Crabtree, Marjorie St. John, Charlotte and Margaret McNary, Prof. Ingvalson and E. J. Christie had the pleasure of hearing the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Aberdeen Normal on Monday evening, April 18. The program was as follows:

1. Overture to the Barber of Seville Rossini
2. Song, The Three Comrades Hermann
3. Symphony No. 5, in C minor, Op. 67 Beethoven
 1. Allegro con brio
 2. Andante con moto
 3. Scherzo Allegro
 4. Finale Allegro
4. A. Adagio Mozart
- B. Entrance of the Little Fawns Pierne
5. Toreador Song from Carmen Bigot
6. Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky-Korsakow

The numbers rendered by Bernard Ferguson were especially enjoyable. We are all looking forward to attending the concert next year.

We're convinced that extraordinary dumbness is better than just common dumbness.

FIFTH PERIOD HONOR ROLL

There are just 30 students on this term's honor roll, which is the lowest number so far this year. The evidence of spring fever is lacking among the Frosh, however, for they have raised their number to four. The Seniors, tho still ahead of the other classes, have less than any time this year. There are 13 Seniors, 7 Juniors, 6 Sophs, and 4 Freshies, qualifying.

The following H. S. Students are on the Honor Roll:

Seniors—

Ethel Blatchford.
Ralph Davis.
Anna Frank.
Anna Mae Ladd.
Florence Linnell.
Merl Main.
Frances McCoy.
Phyllis McCoy.
Helen McGinnis.
Blanche Rose.
Ernest Robertson.
Nona Wentzel.
Frank White.

Juniors—

Mildred Fox.
Helen Heimke.
Albert Kirschner.
Bernice Main.
Laura Schandelmeier.
Jennie Wahl.
Vera Wallace.

Sophomores—

Louella Elliott.
Marie Furan.
Cravella Jenkins.
Edna Mallon.
Zachary Taylor.
Nan Wheelihan.

Freshmen—

Helen Brown.
Jennie Graham.
Olive Phillips.
Russell Wenkstern.

P. T. A.

On Monday, April 25 the P. T. A. gave one of the finest programs that has been given this year. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Miss Frances Mallory; Vice President, Miss Blanche Stevens; and Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Clara Lahren.

The first number on the program was the "Message of May," presented by the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Grades. Owen King, Jr., gave three readings, one dramatic and two humorous readings. Mrs. Howard Holte, Mrs. Dwight Crabtree, and Mrs. Floyd Randall favored us with two vocal selections. Miss May Keagle gave a very fine talk on "The Pre-School Child," and this was followed by two songs, sung by the Singing Sams. Dr. Owen King gave an interesting lecture on "The Community's Responsibility for the Health of the Child," and the meeting was closed with community singing.

Personals

The Senior play cast with Miss Redmer, Mr. Christie, and Mr. Ingvalson enjoyed a lunch at the Higgins Cafe after the play last Friday night.

During the last two weeks, Florence Linnell has entertained at her home in the country, Bernice Main, Phyllis McCoy, and Vera Wallace.

School closed for Good Friday which gave us an extra day to sleep late in the morning and to study for the six weeks exams which were given the following week.

Irma Higgs is sick with the scarlet fever. We hope she will be able to return to her school duties very soon.

Evelyn Carr returned with her folks from Texas last week. Her many friends welcome her back to school.

Miss Onsrud is another proud owner of a car. The faculty seems to be getting the car fever lately.

HIKING CLUB

The girls of the Hiking Club met at the High School building at six o'clock, April 25. They were divided into two groups. Nineteen freshmen and sophomores led by Miss Carroll hiked two miles east. Sixteen Juniors and Seniors, led by Florence Linnell hiked two miles west. May Singleton, driving a Ford sedan, with three others in it, went after Florence's group and brought them to the Economy Filling Station and then went for the others. After all had met, about 7:15, they marched up and down Main Street and then went to the movie. There they sang some High School songs and played the piano until it was time for the performance to begin. After the performance they marched down to the "Mixing Bowl" for a lunch. While they were waiting to be served, they had a short program. Nona gave her declam, Bernice Main sang, Lora gave five good points about the Hiking Club, and Vera led the High School yells. The girls were served hot chocolate and chocolate ice cream sundaes with wafers. All had a very good time and thank very much their leaders, Vivian and Nona, who put it on.

On Wednesday, April 13, the Reverend Mr. Hallgrimson gave us, during the Assembly hour, the story of Easter. He made his story a human, vivid, real description of all that transpired at that Easter season one thousand eight hundred ninety seven years ago. We were glad that Mr. Hallgrimson spoke to us, for his talk gave us more of the Easter spirit.

Alumni

1895

In 1895 there was no class.

1896

Alta Bristol Pomplum lives on her brother's farm at Forbes, North Dakota.

George Keyes, Jr., is deceased.

Esther Bristol Smith lives somewhere in Michigan.

Dolly Axtell McMaster lives at 220 No. Bright Ave., Whittier, Calif.

Roy Crowley is manager and secretary of the Ellendale Grain and Produce Co., at Ellendale, North Dakota.

Dr. H. E. Thomas is a dentist at Ellendale, North Dakota.

Alex. R. Wright is Postmaster at Oakes, North Dakota.

Lillian Hodges Wright lives at Oakes, North Dakota.

1897

James Walton we could find nothing about.

William Mallory was valedictorian of this class. He is now an attorney at Lennox, South Dakota.

Bertha Gardner Shirley was salutatorian. She is a minister's wife and moves about so much that we couldn't find her exact address.

Minnie Mandigo is deceased.

John Wright was a missionary to Africa, but is now a missionary to the Indians at White Rock, N. C.

Dr. Harry Hewitt we could find nothing about.

1899

There was no class in 1898 but the class of 1899 had 14 members.

Alice DeGraff Thomas lives at Ellendale, North Dakota.

Fred J. Graham is a prominent lawyer at Ellendale, North Dakota.

Ina Randall Graham lives at Ellendale, North Dakota.

Florence Oakley is deceased.

Flora Millham Irwin is owner and manager of two large drug stores at Santa Monica, Calif.

Amy Meachen Blatchford is the eighth grade teacher in the Ellendale Public School at Ellendale, North Dakota.

F. LeRoy King is in the real estate business and writes poems. He lives at Houston, Texas.

Fred Gannon is Vice President of the First National Bank of Aberdeen. He lives at 721 South Main, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Sam Mandigo is deceased.

Dr. Wm. Leffek is a dentist at Stillwater, Minn.

Frank Coleman is with the Montana Power Co. He is manager of the Billings division at Billings, Mont.

Edna Randall Whitney lives at Dodge Center, Minn.

Katie King Freeman lives at Independence, North Dakota.

Sense Minus

Buddy: "I got 50 in my intelligence test."

Pat: "That makes you a half-wit, then."

Miss Carroll: "Who was John Bunyan?"

Milton: "A specialist on foot trouble."

Mr. Ingvalson: "Howard, you should manipulate like a rubber band—be snappy and always have a come-back."

Overheard in Staff Meeting.

Editor: "Have you written up the lunch the Home Ec. class had?"

Somebody: "Yes, the supper they gave."

Nan: "It was really a dinner, tho."

Nona (just coming to): "Say, that was a breakfast they served."

In Gym Class.

Miss C.: "Now bend your body in a triangle." (Ever tried it?)

In the Hall.

Nan: "Well, I agree with you; you're absolutely right——"

Whereupon the eavesdropper fainted from the shock and rolled down stairs.

(Moral: Don't eavesdrop!)

1st Student (discussing track meet): "Gee, I didn't know Tommy could run."

2nd Student: "Well, I should think he'd be able to—all the girls that are chasing him."

M. A. DEPARTMENT TRACK TEAM DEFEATS E. H. S.

The E. H. S. track team was defeated by the M. A. department of the Normal School here Wednesday afternoon. Our boys gave a good account of themselves in the dashes, 440 and half mile run. "Bill" Smith took first in the half mile and Everett Griffin, second. Erle Robertson was first in the 440 with Tom Jenkins second and Elliott Thomas third. Ernest Robertson took first in the 100 yard dash, Hugh Ackert second and Donny Crabtree, third. Donny also took first in the high jump. The High School boys lost out in the weight events, in which the M. A. boys made all their points, except the pole vault, in which George Haas took first, Roscoe Gibson, second, and Howard and Hugh Ackert tied for third.

The final count gave the M. A. Department 41 points and the High School, 38.

Margaret Crowley Deck works for the city of Detroit. She lives at 3700 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Junior High

Seventh Grade.

Evelyn Griffin of our grade was on the honor roll in the music contest.

We painted carnations for Mother's Day.

Ethel Carr has returned to school after spending the winter in Texas. She, with other members of her family, came through the great flood area of the South on their way to Ellendale.

Rev. Hirling and the Misses Kiner, Froeming and Peterson are our student teachers.

Eighth Grade.

The student teachers we now have in our room are Miss Thompson and Miss Combellick.

We were very sorry to have Cora Anderson leave school, especially as she had to go to Dunseith to take treatment.

Winifred Carr, who enrolled with us last September, has returned from Texas where she spent the winter. We are glad to have her with us again.

OUR SENIORS PLAYERS

RADIATE SUNSHINE

(Continued from page 1.)

movements made us all believe that she was not one of the young people of our community. Agnes McGannon also won us with her charm as a patient nurse who had much to put up with.

The whole play abounded in clever lines and catchy slang and sent the audience into roars of laughter. It was, indeed, a mirth-provoking play and in every way deserved its title, "Sunshine."

The costumes and settings, too, were appropriate and artistic and made a proper background for the piece.

The Seniors did what they promised; they radiated sunshine and they did it very well.

The specialties added much to the Senior play, "Sunshine." The song and dance, "The Story Book Ball," coached by Miss Redmer, was especially pleasing and novel. Nellie Zearley sang as the Mother Goose folk stepped out upon the stage in true story book fashion. They ended with a clever, original dance. The parts taken were Jackie Horner (Florence Linnell), Miss Muffet (Helen Gray), Georgie Porgie (Laura Schandemeier), Mary Quite Contrary (Bernice Main), Little Bo-Peep (Martha Kirschner), Humpty Dumpty (Bernice Saunders), Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater (Vera Wallace), and Old King Cole (Nona Wentzel).

Mr. Bauer and Miss Combellick sang so well that they were encored and obligingly sang another number.

THE CARDINAL

Issued Monthly by the Students of Ellendale High School

VOL. I

ELLENDALE, NORTH DAKOTA, JUNE 1, 1927

NO. 8

Education, a Development of Power

(Excerpts from the Valedictory)

Power is the ability to act or the faculty of doing or performing something. It is the capability of producing or undergoing some effect. Power is exerted energy, vigor, force, and might.

As we look about us we find everywhere this wonderful thing called Power. It is especially prominent in Nature. The towering, massive mountains, silent and apparently lifeless under their caps of snow, are powerful, and for centuries man has stood in awe of them. The volcanoes, many of which are active at present, have, during their terrible eruptions, poured their burning contents of hot lava and smoke upon whatever may be near, taking trees, grass, flowers, pleasant homes and cities as well as human lives.

The interior of the earth is filled with treasures, powerful and of great value. They are potential powers. Great resources of iron, coal, petroleum, and natural gas are present, lending their aid to industry and to the advancement of man.

* * *

Tiny acorns have planted themselves in an unknown spot and have steadily grown into the oak tree, majestic and mighty in appearance to stand for years as a soft, tender, kind of power, yet as a power unresistful to one who gazes upon it. The trees of the grove are powerful, not individually, but as one thing, the grove itself. The forest was God's first temple; and here amidst a profound silence He teaches us to love and obey Him who has Power over all.

In Genesis, Chapter I, Verse 26 we find that God said: "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea; and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle, and over all the earth and every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." This was God's promise to man and every century witnesses a more complete fulfillment.

In the far distant ages man spent
(Continued on page 6.)

The members of the staff and the student body take this opportunity to thank our Senior Editor-in-Chief, Blanche Rose, for her untiring labor and patience in launching our maiden effort in the journalistic field. Since our paper has been entirely a student project, the responsibility of the undertaking has rested entirely with her. When copy has been careless or not forthcoming, she has always stepped into the breach.

Thank you, Blanche!

A TRIBUTE TO YOU, SENIORS, FROM E. H. S.

Another spring, another graduation, and with it another Senior Class to begin its great Travel!

You have labored four years and have won laurels for yourselves and for your school. You have stamped your names in the annals of E. H. S. as well as in the hearts of us whom you leave behind. Truly you have been sportsmen in the full sense of the word; you have proved to us that a class may be whatever it chooses to.

You're dear friends to us, and we hate to see you go; but there's a solace to our sorrow: we know that the future is bright and beckoning, and happiness and success are before you.

May God bless you, every one!

HIKING CLUB CEREMONIAL MEETING

On Monday evening, May 30, Miss Onsrud will present letters to the Hiking Club girls who walked 150 miles during the school year. The following program will be given:

Walking Song.....Group of Girls
PoemEdna Mallon
What the Hiking Club Means to Me
.....Blanche Rose
Presentation of Letters.....Miss Onsrud
Long, Long NailGroup of Girls

Edna Mallon will receive first prize for walking the farthest, and Zachary Taylor will receive second prize.

Miss Stinson arrives today to spend a few days with us and be present at the Commencement exercises. We are glad indeed to have her with us again.

Class Through Four Years of E. H. S.

It rained! And the deluge continued all night and the following day. However, the downpour was quite appropriate and in keeping with our feelings, for we were 32 brave little green Freshies, plowing through mud and water toward Ellendale High School to launch forth on a happy four-year sojourn in that institution. The feeling that we were to be happy was quite a minus quantity, I am afraid, on that fateful blue Monday that we entered High School. The dear old eighth grade was filled with new pupils. That we were discarded was quite evident. We draped ourselves about the hall in graceful wall-flower fashion until ordered into the assembly by a mighty Senior. Where should we sit? How did they ever get to classes without ever getting all mixed up? It was beyond our poor power to imagine. We missed about three classes out of every four the first few days, and at least 31 of us decided that we would quit school. At the termination of what seemed a century to us, a most welcome Friday introduced a week end in which we could recuperate for another week of torture and there was a strong incentive to declare for ourselves an indefinite holiday. But the next week and those that followed became more delightful all the time, so that after the first six weeks' examinations were over we felt that it wasn't so bad after all, and by Christmas we all decided to favor the school with our presence for the rest of the year.

An event which introduced High School life to us and helped to lessen to a slight degree the fear of those mighty Seniors was the initiation. This occurred about Hallowe'en, and we weren't very hard to handle. Our superiors neatly herded us down Main street, made us yell for them, and then chased us at terrific speed back to the high school. Some of us enjoyed, for the entire evening, the dark, musty, storeroom with all its horrors and lack of air. Others were forced to indulge in some pastimes, the horrors of which are too frightful to divulge. When

(Continued on page 6.)

THE CARDINAL

Volume 1

Number 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Blanche Rose
Assistant Editor	Frances McCoy
Business Manager	Nona Wentzel
News Editor	Vera Wallace
Athletic Editor	Frank White
Editorial Editor	Nan Wheelihan
Jokes	Vivian Graham

STRIVE AND THRIVE

If a man is to develop every phase of his nature, he must have a goal toward which to strive. He does not always formulate this goal in words, but feels an impelling force within him to obtain the end he has set for himself. It is the custom in high school to express in the form of a motto the ideal of the class, an ideal that will help the student attain his goal. The class of 1927 has chosen for its motto "Strive and Thrive" from Browning's "Epilogue to Asalandó."

Life is a never-ending struggle. All the competitive forces of nature are constantly striving against each other. The survival of the fittest is the law of nature. Plants, animals, and human beings survive or perish accordingly.

In the plant world, the trees of the forest, the flowers, and all the green, growing things are continually fighting against the odds which the winds, frosts, floods, heat, and parasites present.

"Behold, a sower went forth to sow; and when he sowed, some seeds fell by the wayside, and the fowls came and devoured them up: Some fell upon stony places, where they had no deepness of earth: and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth: And when the sun was up, they were scorched; and because they had no root they withered away. And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up and choked them: But others fell in good ground and brought forth fruit."

Once on a mountainside a pine seedling took root. Rays from the summer sun warmed it; rain came and gave it moisture. The little tree grew taller and straighter every day, and sent its roots farther down into the ground. When it had grown beyond its shelter and the rocks could no longer protect it, winter came. Storms and frost assailed it, but it stood firm, for its roots were stoutly entwined among the rocks in the rich soil beneath. Mother Nature had down her work well. She had been a wise and careful gardener.

The school environment, which is made up of the class room studies and our school activities, is the rich, fertile soil in which we have taken root. The association with our fellow classmates and teachers constitutes the

warm sun and gentle rain. Our minds and hearts have grown and thrived under the rays of the sun of good, loyal comradeship. The teachers have been the gardeners who have cultivated the soil in order that the roots might derive nourishment from it. Under their guidance our minds and bodies have developed; with their help we have become firmly rooted.

Now we have grown beyond our Shelter. At last the time has come to us, as it came to the little pine, when we must leave the protecting environment of the school and stand alone. Are we firmly rooted in habits of right thinking and living? Are we strong and steadfast, fully equipped for life's struggles? Or shall we be overcome by the obstacles which are before us? he foundations have been firmly laid. We can make of our lives what we will.

"One who never turned his back but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worst-
ed, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight
better
Sleep to wake.

"No, at noonday in the bustle of man's
worktime,
Greet the unseen with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back as
either should be,
"Strive and thrive!" cry "Speed—flight
on, fare ever
There as here!"

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Last Friday evening, May 27, the Junior-Senior Banquet was given in honor of the twenty-three Seniors, who have filled such an important place in class room work and in all activities in our high school.

A new scheme of decoration was used this year, which was especially pleasing. Instead of the dining room and reception hall of former years the Juniors arranged a banquet bower under the balcony. The background was lattice work in the class colors, orchid and silver. Interwoven in the lattice work were sprigs of lilac, and lilacs were also massed near the lattice work. Enclosing the bower and the garden where the guests were received, was a low fence and over the garden was a canopy, all in class colors.

The softly shaded lights, the numerous baskets of fragrant lilacs, and the wicker furniture added much to the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

The gum drop favors, cunning little folks dressed in orchid and silver, the dainty nut baskets, place cards, and bouquets of lilacs made the table attractive.

The delightful three course dinner was charmingly served by uniformed Freshman and Sophomore girls, and was followed by an exceptionally good

program, consisting of several musical numbers and much appreciated toasts from Mr. Ingvalson, Miss Onsrud, Dale Newman, Frank White, and Bernice Main. Albert Kirschner was the very efficient toastmaster.

SENIOR POEM

There are many small letters
Which mean many things,
But the ones for the Seniors
In many ears rings.

L is for Lillian, she's one we all like,
V is for Vern, the shiek of the play,
A is the letter for Anna Mae Ladd,
M stands for Merl, a wizard, they say.

F is for Frank White, a wonderful lad,
H is for Helen, a Senior so great,
N is for Nellie, who never looks sad,
F is for Florence, a friend, don't de-
bate.

M is for Martha, a cute little Jane,
T is for Thomas, mechanics his class,
B is for Blanche Rose, who likes
English II,
N is for Nona so smart in the past.

P is for Phyllis, one more on the list,
M is for Meriam, with a smile for all;
E is for Ethel, who conquered her
work,
M is for Margaret, who worked at
each call.

E is for Eva; small name and small
girl,
D stands for Donald, won victories too;
A is for Anna, a studious lass,
F is for Frances, the honor of few.

E is for Erle, an athlete so fine,
Also for Ernest, a twin in his work;
A is for Agnes, one we will miss,
And S is for Seniors, the ones that
don't shirk.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate services for the Ellendale High school Senior class was held last Sunday evening, May 29, at the Methodist church. The following program was carried out:

Processional Mrs. L. M. Coleman
Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers"
Scripture Reading E. C. Ingvalson
Hymn

"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"
Prayer Pres. R. M. Black
Special Number Male Chorus
Sermon, "Vision" (Proverbs 29:18)

..... Reverend L. F. Green
Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy"

Rev. Green gave a wonderful message for both the graduating class and for the large audience which attended.

Last Friday marked the end of regular school for this year. School closed for Memorial Day, and on Tuesday and Wednesday the final examinations were given. Report cards will be issued Friday afternoon.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Class of 1927.

We, the Class of 1927, Ellendale High School, having come to our last hours, in our right mind and at peace with all the world, do hereby give, bequeath, and devise all our worldly goods and possessions to the following beneficiaries:

To Coach Christie we bequeath our athletic powers to consume candy and other sweets.

To Professor Ingvalson we bequeath an extra large carving set for the purpose of dissecting mosquitoes in Biology class.

To Miss Carroll we bequeath a self-registering noise detector equipped with an attachment for catching shot.

To Miss Onsrud we bequeath a new system of teaching English to supercede the Contract System for the benefit of generations of students to come.

To Marion Lewis all gum now deposited on the under side of the seats and desks in the Senior row.

Miss Marion McGinnis bequeaths to Ethel Stucker, in recognition of past valuable services rendered, all her old beaux, with best wishes for her safety and peace.

Mr. Vern Ojala bequeaths to Harold Meachen the ability to talk back in self-defense, and to make any action he commits, seem fit and proper.

Miss Agnes McGannon bequeaths her unswerving devotion to Dale Newman to Mildred Fox, who has long been an ardent admirer of his manly virtues.

Mr. Donald Crabtree bequeaths his athletic ability to Eddie Thurston.

Miss Ethel Blatchford bequeaths her red hair and studiousness to Irma Higgs.

Mr. Thomas Jenkins bequeaths his punctuality in being late for class to Richard Tiegs.

Miss Eva Wilson bequeaths her superhuman height to Leona Johnson.

Miss Martha Kirschner bequeaths her "line" to Hazel Whelan.

Mr. Ernest Robertson bequeaths his devotion to Nellie to Erroll Lilleboe.

Miss Helen McGinnis bequeaths to Marjorie Holsinger her ability to dance the Charleston.

Mr. Erle Robertson bequeaths his ways with the weaker sex to Harry Witte.

Miss Lillian McGinnis bequeaths her superfluous weight to Zachary Taylor.

Miss Nona Wentzel bequeaths her flapper ways to Helen Heimke.

Mr. Frank White bequeaths his baseball ability to Robert Waddell.

Miss Anna Mae Ladd bequeaths her studiousness to the Freshman class as a whole because they all need improvement.

Miss Phyllis McCoy bequeaths her love for the good, the true, and the beautiful, to be absorbed at every opportunity, to Jennie Graham.

portunity, to Jennie Graham.

Miss Margaret Chesebro bequeaths her dramatic ability to impersonate the weak, the old, and the helpless to Frances Carpenter.

Miss Anna Frank bequeaths her stenographic ability to Norman Allen.

Miss Blanche Rose bequeaths her desire to go to Hollywood to Hazel Fox.

Miss Florence Linnell bequeaths her quiet and demure ways to Vivian Graham.

Miss Nellie McGannon bequeaths her charming flapperisms to Marguerite Jorgensen.

Miss Frances McCoy bequeaths her studiousness to Milton Smith.

Any beneficiary attempting to subvert, overturn, nullify, or in any way interfere with the provisions of this document, shall not only be deprived of all rights and privileges therein granted to him or her, but shall also be sentenced to hard labor for one or five years, according to the discretion of the court, at the nearest soda water fountain.

Hereunto have we set our hand and seal.

CLASS OF 1927.

CLASS PROPHECY

From the Circe of Oz we learn the startling prediction that, twenty years hence, Helen McGinnis will be the successful proprietor of the Soda Fountain and Sandwich Stand at the Haas Mercantile Company's ballroom at Silverleaf. Her sister, Lillian, will be the Dickey County Charleston Champion.

Nona Wentzel, because of a broken heart, will pass her last years in the heart of darkest Africa, serving ice cream to the tourists.

Meriam McGinnis will succeed in gaining the important position of bookkeeper for the Ellendale Laundry Co.

Miss Anna Frank will continue indefinitely as secretary for Supt. E. C. Ingvalson.

Our curly-haired coquette, Nellie McGannon, will supercede Mildred Fox in the affections of Joe Keagle.

Ethel Blatchford is destined to make an extensive tour through Brown County, S. D., and will then settle down at Winship as governess for Lowell Pylman.

We are promised that Agnes McGannon will survive the hectic four year courtship that will precede her marriage to Dale Newman, proprietor of the Guelph Harness Shop and Confectionery Store.

Ernest Robertson will continue his track career as track walker for the Great Northern Railway Company and will be stationed at Silverleaf. His brother, Erle, is to keep in good track trim by being a demonstrator in the

art of wearing rubber boots for the Heimhaltz Shoe Company.

Miss Frances McCoy will continue as pianist for the Lyric Treatre, but will sing in the Presbyterian choir on special occasions, while her sister, Phyllis, is to tour with Dr. Watkins' Medical Show and Carnival for the next 15 or 20 years.

Merl Main is doomed to a futile twenty-two year search for the lady of his heart's desire and will then become chore boy on his uncle's farm.

Martha Kirschner is promised a speedy rise as a "hello" girl in the local telephone office. It is hoped that in 25 years or so she will become third operator.

Blanche Rose is to become locally famous as a parachute jumper, her triumph being the perilous leap of 101 feet from the city water tower.

Florence Linnell is to have her life's desire by being owner of a "dude ranch" in the Hills near Shimmin's Lake, which is the mecca for all famous cow punchers.

Donald Crabtree will win success as office boy and janitor of the First National Bank of Ellendale.

Within the next 21 years Margaret Chesebro will be given a degree from the N. I., if her studiousness does not deteriorate.

Eva Wilson will in a short time take up her residence in the Hills as Mrs. Kermit Wenkster and is distinguished for the magnificent exhibit of Russian peanuts that she displays at all the County Fairs.

Thomas Jenkins will be entrusted with a prominent position at the largest and busiest local business place—the Muske Billiard Emporium.

Anna Mae Ladd will become a poet of considerable renown and will be given the privilege of reading one of her masterpieces at the Forbes Fourth of July Picnic in 1947.

Frank White will be privileged to take up his choice of a career, boxing, and will be employed as a boxer of canned beans in the packing department of the famous Heinz Company of the 57 Varieties.

Vern Ojala will pursue his favorite profession, that of kindergarten teacher, at the N. I. Demonstration building for the next 15 years, after which he will tour Van Meter township as a lecturer against the maltreatment of oysters.

The Seniors were hosts to the High school student body at a Farewell Party in the gym, following the Class Night exercises last evening. Dancing was the main feature of the program, and was carried out in the splendid manner characteristic of this Class of '27.

CLASS THROUGH FOUR YEARS OF E. H. S.

(Continued from page 1.)

the party started we were brought forth but the Frosh were too bedraggled and too timid to dance. In fact, we didn't know how. Needless to say, we felt much better acquainted when the initiation was over.

Then we started doing things in the grand scale that the class of '27 puts across everything that it undertakes. On Valentine's Day we gave a party to the entire school and mighty Seniors and faculty said that it was the best party that have ever been given. My, but we felt big! Honors were bestowed upon us again at declamation when Margaret Chesebro placed second and our booth was awarded second for its artistic decorations. Our picnic followed, and was lots of fun. We went to Allison's Ranch and the day seemed made to order, for a more perfect picnic day was impossible to imagine. Vern entertained us most of the way by showing us what an expert shot he was at missing gophers. The only thing he hit was the top of the car. However, it has a prominent place among our most cherished memories. Thus we closed a very successful year and we were indeed self-satisfied with our efforts.

September, 1924 brought a decided change in the green little Freshman class. First, we were advanced a row toward that of the battle-scarred veterans; second, we were no longer looked upon as green and bashful. We were now a part of the school routine. Several new members were added to our number and a few were lost. Early in the fall we gave our party and it was a grand success. During this year we were anxious to go to all the games, help bring down the roof at pep meetings, sing high school songs even though we couldn't sing, work in literary programs, in fact, do anything that would boost our old high. The last week was our picnic. We were determined to choose a rainy day, but our advisor, Coach Carlson, insisted that we abide by his choice, hence our trip to Wylie Park at Aberdeen was made very pleasant, indeed, by the beautiful day. The fun of the day was capped by attending a movie in Aberdeen that evening. Following this came examinations, which reduced us to mere shadows of our former selves, but on June fifth we proudly carried home credentials that certified that the first half of our voyage through High School was safely over.

There were only a few changes in our personnel in 1925, so it seemed that we of the Junior class were almost a family. We were patient little workers this year. Our courses were heavy and many were the nights

that we trudged home by the light of the stars, still heavily laden with books. On March 7th and 8th we gave our Junior play, "His Best Investment." Although it was a heavy play, everyone said it was a success. Following this was the Junior-Senior Banquet, and many were the hours of labor expended on decorations and innumerable miscellaneous tasks that go to perfect such an undertaking. Everyone showed the best sort of co-operation during the banquet, which made the difficult task much easier. The picnic came next, which was a very unfortunate occurrence for all concerned. We made up for this by the charming way in which we did the decorating for the Baccalaureate service and the Commencement exercises.

This year we have ascended to the revered position of Seniors, and we are trying to do justice to our rank. In October we were hosts to the Frosh at the annual initiation. That we did justice to the occasion is putting it mildly. A unanimous decision of the student body and faculty voted ours the best initiation given in E. H. S. The affair was so well planned and organized that not a minute did we lose in conveying to the Freshmen our last full measure of devotion. The crowning glory of our meteoric career was the dramatic masterpiece, "Sunshine," which the talented Senior cast staged with quite a professional demeanor.

The Juniors then gave a banquet in our honor which was as fine as is befitting our status. On the Sunday preceding our graduation we attended Baccalaureate services at the Methodist church. The speaker was Reverend Mr. Green. The Juniors had festooned the place with lilacs and orchid and silver streamers. Class Night exercises and Commencement are all that remain before we shall leave E. H. S.

We have tried to be all that Seniors should be, and as our cruise is drawing to a close, and our ship is nearing port, we look back over our four years, reviewing both good times and those that weren't so good. We hate to leave you, yet we are anxious to enter the vast fields before us.

BLANCHE ROSE IN RECITAL

Last Wednesday evening, May 25, Blanche Rose gave a very excellent recital. She was dressed in a dainty frock of orchid georgette and made a very attractive picture at the piano. And the well-chosen repertoire together with her delicacy of touch and accuracy of execution made the performance a very pleasing one.

This program, given by the only Senior appearing in recital this year, will be one of the happy memories of Commencement Week.

EDUCATION—A DEVELOPMENT OF POWER

(Continued from page 1.)

all his time in wresting food from Nature. He used the fish of the sea and such wild animals as he could kill for food while the furs of the animals were made into his clothing.

* * *

As man's ability grew the potential powers chained with the earth were released. Man learned to use copper, iron and steel in making desirable implements. He built ships and became master of the sea. The power hidden in coal, oil and gas made possible the engine by means of which he has annihilated space. He has perfected the airplane and high power motor car. He has converted electricity into light, heat, and power, which in turn aid the great manufacturing industry by which his daily necessities are produced. In subjecting nature and bending her force and life to his use, he has built a complex civilization.

Yet God's promise to man has not been fully fulfilled, for man cannot bring the rain at his bidding. He cannot stop the wind any more than he can stop the eruption of a volcano. He cannot conquer the floods or chain the lightning. Nature still disciplines man; there is still an opportunity for contest with natural forces and the keener the contest, the greater the opportunity for mental and moral growth.

* * *

Through the development of man's ingenuity and wit he has been able to conquer the physical world and has gained great wealth and power. But had he not won victories in the mental and moral world, he would not only have failed in life; he would have lost life entirely.

Education trains us for this three-fold contest against physical, mental and moral forces. We have conquered over our physical forces during our twelve years of school life and through study and experience our mental power has been developed that we might be able to solve the problems which we will encounter in our new life. Our moral power is developed to the degree that we should not stray easily into that which is unbeautiful and undesirable. This is what our school training has done for us and now we are eagerly waiting for the beginning of a new epoch in our lives which must have great happiness in store for each one of us.

One of the features of the Class Night exercises, held last evening, was the presentation, by Erle Robertson, of an appropriate memento, symbolic of the individual, to each member of the Senior class.